

"The only thing we did right was get on the plane."
—Pandas soccer coach Tracy David on the teams CWUAA final loss to UBC in Vancouver Saturday.

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, November 10, 1992

We're number nine!

by Jeff Aplin

The University of Alberta comes ninth when compared to the 14 other large universities in Canada according to *Maclean's* magazine. However, students and administration agree that the ranking is open for debate.

U of A president Paul Davenport said the methodology used by *Maclean's* needs to be interpreted carefully. In particular he cited the categories where individual aspects of a university were isolated for comparison.

"We think in some cases the individual categories are inappropriately stated. Moreover, when you take a range of some 20 such categories and average them together, you end up with an overall ranking which is very uncertain."

Davenport said he would rank the U of A higher than ninth.

"Whatever the *Maclean's* rankings indicate, I am confident that the U of A is one of the finest universities in the country and that we are seen that way not only across Canada but abroad."

Maclean's used a wide range of criteria to rank every university in Canada, including class size, academic calibre of the student body, reputation, and library quality. There were three categories of universities: primarily undergraduate, comprehensive and medical/dctoral.

The U of A was in the medical/dctoral category. However, Davenport thinks it is important for universities to compare themselves. Moreover he said it is important to think about the value of post-secondary education country-wide.

"The issue as a whole, not just the rankings, is to get all in our country thinking about how important universities are to the future of our country."

Third-year Arts student Christy Hambling said the rankings don't mean much to her, and that she thinks the U of A offers a high quality of education.

"I think the calibre (of education) at U of A is comprehensive."

Hambling said that when she decided to go to university, she picked the U of A for various reasons, not just how it compared to other institutions.

"I wanted to stay in Alberta, and this is the best university in the province."

Corrina Serben, a fourth-year Forestry student, said convenience was the main factor when she enrolled here. However if she was to continue her education she would give more consideration to the universities rankings.

"Ninth out of 15 isn't the greatest."

While all universities are facing financial challenges, *Maclean's* singled out the U of A as one institution that uses specific or vertical cuts as opposed to across-the-board reductions to deal fiscal restraint. For example, the entire department of agricultural engineering was closed. Davenport said the specific cuts approach is the best way to go.

"The selective approach allows you to protect those things that are truly excellent," he said. "They allow you to strengthen excellence in some cases even though you are reducing overall expenditures."

U of A's tuition among lowest

by Jeff Aplin

The University of Alberta has one of the lowest tuition fees in the country, despite three maximum raises the past three consecutive years.

The U of A's standing was revealed by the *Maclean's* ranking of Canada universities.

Tuition here was \$1610 per year. The highest rates were charged by Acadia where full-time students have to fork over \$2625 per year. Université du Québec boasts the lowest tuition in the country at \$1320.

Students have different ideas about tuition. Some say it is already too high, while others are willing to pay more as long as they are getting value for their dollars.

President Paul Davenport said tuition will continue to rise.

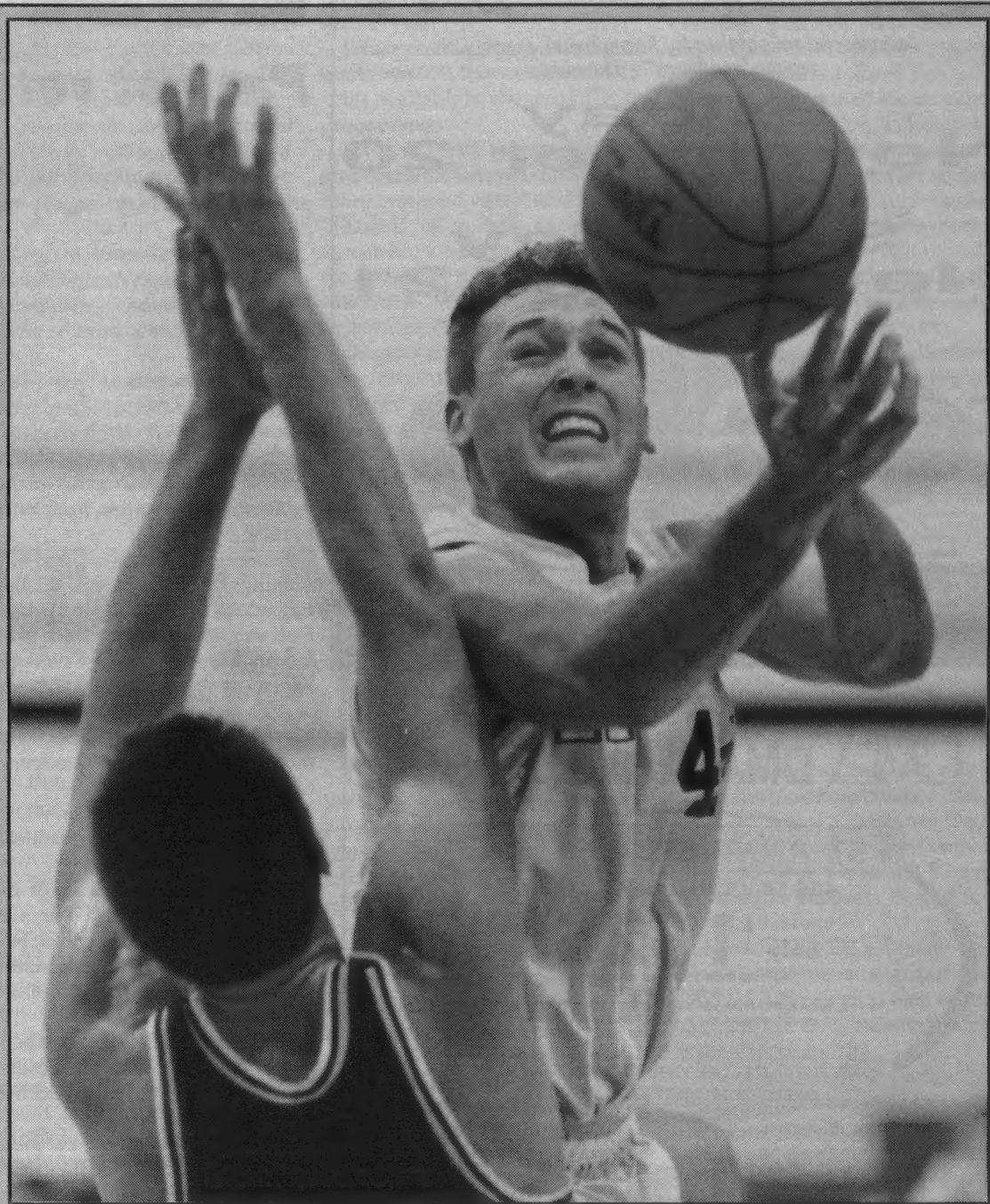
"We intend to follow through on (Education Minister John Gogo's) policy with regard to tuition which will allow us to raise tuition at about \$200 a year until it reaches 20 per cent of the universities total operating budget."

Despite the U of A's tuition being among the lowest, third-year English student Christy Hamblings said fees were still too high.

"I think tuition everywhere is too high. The result is that university will become more elitist. Student loans are getting harder and harder to get."

First-year Science student Paul

Please see Tuition page 3.



Rodney Gitzel

Aye laddie have you seen the basket? Golden Bear Invitational tournament ROCKS.

Campus safety reviewed

by Ian McDougall

Since last year's sudden disappearance of University of Alberta student Dean Mortenson, the subject of student security is getting more and more attention from University personnel.

The Council on Student Life has formed a new committee to study the problem of student safety and security in the University area and come up with solutions to the problems encountered.

English professor Raymond Grant, the committee chair, said he has a wife and daughter on campus, and sees the problem of student safety as being extremely important.

"We are in the 90s, not the 60s or 70s and campuses are not the safe places they used to be. We have as students and faculty and support staff to adjust our behaviour accordingly and take precautions for our own safety."

Grant described the committee as currently in a fact-finding phase to determine the seriousness of the

problem.

One of the methods used by the members of the committee is "ride-arounds." Members join Campus Security officers on their beats to see exactly what kind of problems they face.

Linda Hornberger of Risk Management has already gone on one shift and plans to do another. She said the experience was very positive.

"[Campus Security] were very cooperative, they discussed some concerns about security from their aspect," she said.

Dennis Dahlstedt, manager of administration and training for Campus Security, said he sees the committee as having beneficial effects.

"It's a very good thing, Campus Security fully supports the action."

Dahlstedt sees security on campus in the 90s as being an ever-changing problem.

"From year to year people must be adaptable, not just security and

administration, but all people. Right now the campus population is very aware of the problems. They have always been there, but now the community is more aware."

Reactions from the students reflect this awareness. Michael Parry, a second-year Geography student, described the problem as one of changing attitudes.

"I don't think there is a problem with security, there is a problem with the attitudes of students. People take stupid risks and do stupid things like getting drunk and vandalizing property, or going into dark alleys at midnight."

Tamara Klimke, in her third year of Arts, says she generally feels safe on campus but states that the campus escort programme is a "good idea." Klimke also sees potential for trouble in the new LRT terminal as well as walking on campus after dark.

Arts student Artur Zajdler sees

Please see Safety page 3.

GSA

GSA is back.
Begging for \$\$\$\$
(awards that is)
See *Current* insert.

Dr. Gordon Freeman,
chemical sociologist,
dissected!
Please see page nine.

42

U2

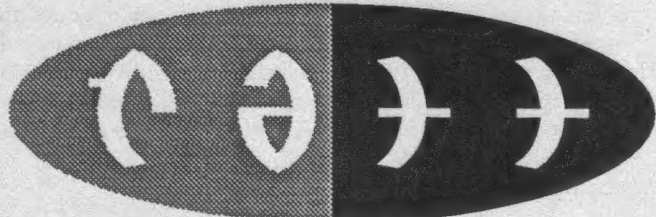
Finally!
Please see page 10.

From Washington

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On Campus

Lest we forget

Pacifist vet looks back on his youth

by Laura Schroeder

"War is a tale told by idiots, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Don Cameron is not nostalgic or sentimental about World War II. He quotes Shakespeare from *Macbeth* to express how he feels about war.

Cameron is one of the many University of Alberta alumni who are veterans of WWII. He received his Bachelor of Arts from the U of A in 1934, and went on to become a professor of Education from 1960 to 1974.

He remembers the modest beginnings of the Faculty of Education when it was located in Corbett Hall and had a staff of fifteen professors. He said what he remembers most about teaching at the U of A, is that "students and professors were closer. The classes were much smaller and they got to know each other personally."

His military career began when he entered the Edmonton Fusiliers as a private in the infantry.

"As an undergrad, a lot of us were very strongly anti-war; we were pacifists. I had a choice between taking physical education or officers' training and I took physical education."

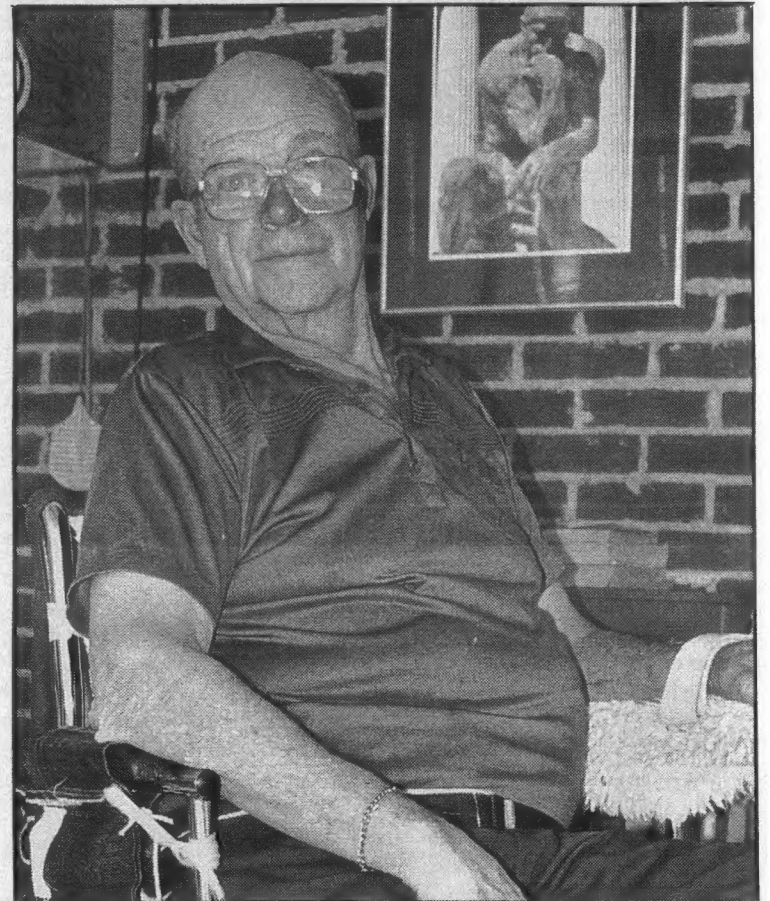
He added that he only decided to join the army when "it became obvious to us that Hitler and his gang had to be stopped."

He noted that some veterans are somewhat cynical when they hear the words: "Lest we forget." He has a close friend who is a veteran of World War I.

"In 1918 he got both of his legs blown off and, I assure you, he has nothing to celebrate."

He added that Remembrance Day might be used as an opportunity to educate.

"There are things that can be done. In the schools they can tell the truth about war: it is nasty, cruel and a brutal activity. I'm not



Don Cameron, WWII veteran and former U of A student, professor and pacifist.

Rachel Sande

saying that there wasn't heroism, because many men gave their lives."

What Cameron does not agree with is the glorification or romanticising of war. He persistently pursues the idea of truth: "War is a propaganda game and the truth gets lost."

Cameron considers himself a pacifist, just as he was many years ago as an undergrad.

"The funny thing is, after a few years our enemies become our allies," he said philosophically.

Cameron is distressed by some of the recent military involvements of the Canadian government. He disagreed with the cruise missile testing over Canadian territory as

well as with our nation's involvement in the Middle East crisis.

"I'd rather see the federal government put money into education for young people than into buying nuclear submarines and armaments, it is a more worthwhile pursuit."

He feels that, for Canada, the best military stance is "a moral stance."

Cameron hopes we spend some time to reflect on Remembrance Day.

"I think it's a time for a thoughtful consideration of things we value and to keep ourselves free of commercial wars and remember the brave men who did fight."

Optimism and AIDS

by Dena Wellar

The Centre for Research in Maternal, Fetal and Newborn Health and the University of Alberta presented the second in a trilogy of lectures in Obstetrics and Gynaecology last Thursday.

Dr. Tom Wegmann, an Immunology professor, discussed the AIDS epidemic in his talk titled, "AIDS and the Unborn: Current Perspectives and Future Challenges."

Wegmann began his discussion with some frightening statistics. In Alberta there is an estimated 2045 people who are HIV positive. In Canada an estimated 30 000 people are HIV positive.

"These statistics give a person an idea of how important this disease is right at the moment," said Wegmann.

Although Wegmann said the spread of the virus has become more stabilised in North America, the really frightening numbers come out of Africa and Asia where about one million people per year

are infected with HIV.

Once diagnosed with AIDS, the mean survival rate is 770 days and this march to death is even quicker for children.

The HIV virus, which Wegmann described as sneaky, can quietly sit for years in CD4+ T-cells, which act as master regulatory cells for the immune system. When a certain CD4+ T-cell is triggered to release immune system hormones, this also stimulates the virus to become active. Wegmann also emphasized the importance of cells called macrophages which serve as a major reservoir for HIV.

Wegmann discussed how the virus is spread from a mother to her baby. The primary means of

transmission is through the placenta and the overall risk of a mother spreading the virus to her baby runs from 10 to 30 percent.

"Working with these babies is tragic", but Wegmann but Wegmann stressed the real hope lies in a vaccine which may someday be possible through the growing field of molecular biology.

From a global perspective, Wegmann is more concerned about increasing over-population than about AIDS which he figures is ultimately a solvable problem.

Wegmann ended his lecture with a hopeful message saying he wouldn't be a scientist if he wasn't an optimist.

Correction

In the November 5 *Gateway* article, "It's better to be safe than sorry", the ever important word not was missing from a sentence. Denis Dahlstedt was quoted as

saying "If we do not go forward with some form of student auxiliary, it would be in conflict with their plan." The sentence should have read, "...it would NOT be in conflict with their plan."

Sorry.

Sex and beer

How do you spend free time?

by Jeff Aplin

Would you rather have sex and drink beer, or work with Mother Teresa? This is the question.

At least this is the loaded question *Maclean's* asked university students in the university rankings issue. Of course this is one of the most difficult questions for most students to answer, a question that they will need to spend many hours deliberating before they come up with an answer. Yeah right.

Maclean's asked students how they would prefer to spend their free time given the following choices:

1. Drink beer and have sex
2. Visit and work with Mother Teresa
3. Discuss your dreams with Freud
4. Discuss music with Mozart

Interestingly enough the most popular answer among men was the least popular answer among women.

So are men and women really that different? Were students pulling *Maclean's* leg? Let's hear what some of U of A's finest had to say

about the questions.

Curtis Navratil and Jason Cunningham had some comments about the *Maclean's* poll.

"We think the women are lying. But they are shitty choices; I mean there is only one correct answer....It's insulting, I'm sick of men and women being pitted against each other. It's something you'd find on Oprah."

Birgit Laskowski, a first year Dental Hygiene student didn't give much weight to the poll.

"I couldn't take it seriously. It doesn't give any insight into what students' ethics are."

Laskowski said the wording might have been designed towards distinguishing between the sexes.

"If it didn't include beer drinking, it might have been higher for women. I don't connect drinking with sex."

However Asian Studies student Paul Cabaj had the most creative answer of them all.

"I'd like to drink beer with Mother Teresa, have sex with Mozart and then discuss both with Freud."

HOW STUDENTS WOULD PREFER TO SPEND THEIR FREE TIME GIVEN THE FOLLOWING CHOICES:

	MEN	WOMEN
Drink beer and have sex	43%	14%
Visit and work with mother Teresa	13%	25%
Discuss your dreams with Freud	24%	40%
Discuss music with Mozart	20%	25%

Taken from *Maclean's*, November 9, 1992

Digestion

BoG sends computers to India

Last Friday the Board of Governors approved the donation of used computer equipment from the U of A to the Dr. Y.S. Parmar University of Horticulture and Forestry in Solan, India.

The equipment will strengthen international linkages by increasing the efficiency of producing scientific manuscripts emerging from joint projects between the Department of Soil Science at the University of Alberta and Department of Soil Science and Water Management at Dr. Y. S. Parmar University.

The equipment, purchased from research grants, has a current value of \$940.

Education masters come to the Fac

A masters of education degree in French will be offered at the Faculté Saint-Jean. This programme, the first of its kind west of Manitoba, contains two routes, thesis and course-based.

The programme is considered multi-disciplinary: students can take courses offered by many Education, Social Science, and Humanities departments of the University of Alberta.

Geer quota reduced

by Jeff Aplin

The number of first-year engineering students will be smaller next fall due to a Board of Governors motion passed last Friday. The first year quota for engineering students has been reduced to 550 students from 600.

In the Faculty of Engineering there are quotas at the first- and second-year levels.

There is a large demand for entry into second-year engineering from transfer students from the Faculty of Science and other institutions.

D.T. Lynch, associate dean of planning in the Faculty of Engineering, said the lowered quota is aimed at allowing qualified applicants to receive acceptance into the second year. All engineering stu-

dents must enter a specialisation programme when they begin their second year.

While previously the first-year quota was 600, there were only 515 spots available in the second-year programmes.

"We don't wish to have qualified students after first year not having room in second year," said Lynch.

The U of A has an official agreement with five official transfer colleges: Red Deer College, Medicine Hat, University of Lethbridge, Keyano College in Fort McMurray and Grande Prairie. All offer engineering programmes designed for students to transfer to the U of A. However there are also many other institutions from which students apply for admission into second-year engineering.

Lynch said the number of these transfer students has increased over the past ten years and in order to be fair to qualified applicants regardless of where they are from, the reduction of students in first year was needed, to preserve access to second-year programmes.

Fewer spaces in first year could raise the admission requirements for students finishing high school. The cut off mark for high school students applying to engineering was 70 per cent this year although the average was 81.1 per cent.

Lynch said the quota reduction was very much a resource-based issue, with the Faculty trying to accommodate as many students as possible within its lab and classroom limitations.

From Moscow with nationalism

by Peter S. Moore

Nationalism is neither a help nor hindrance in the former Soviet Union but a stage of civilisation retarded by totalitarian communism. This is the message of professor A.N. Sakharov from the Institute of Sciences in Moscow during a seminar Monday afternoon.

In the Commonwealth of Independent States, there are approximately 154 nationalist conflicts, 20 of which are armed. The 20 armed conflicts in the CIS has made 710,000 people refugees and driven an estimated 1,215,000 people to immigrate abroad. Sakharov told the audience polls revealed 40 per cent of the republics' populations were willing to fight to preserve their ethnic nationality.

"This is a tragedy of the people themselves as well as the Soviet Union and other countries,"

Sakharov said, because it reflects Western European and North American nationalism during the 18th and 19th centuries. Growing animosity between Russia and nationalists may add to already complicated situations.

The nationalist movement is also a cultural revival. Unfortunately, said Sakharov, many of these cultures' ancient prejudices and ideologies are also being revived resulting in increased ethnic strife. Further divisions exist between the different cultures because they are now evolving at different levels of civilization.

Sakharov also spoke of the CIS's urban population in medieval terms because these "modern villages" have a poorly educated citizenry led by an educated elite. Chairperson professor Roland asked Sakharov about the attitude of the Central Committee and how

much information they had on the nationalist movements before 1985.

"The Central Committee had many facts about dissident movements all over the Soviet Union and tried to suppress them," responded Sakharov.

He added the CC seriously underestimated the strength of the nationalist movements that, when unleashed in 1985, became nearly impossible to control.

The seminar, sponsored by the department of Slavic and European Studies, also examined possible solutions to the growing nationalist violence. Increased communications technology would increase interaction on many levels. Sakharov suggested a common market between these countries would also be beneficial by forming an economic common ground. Whatever the solution "it will take many, many years to resolve this task," said Sakharov.

Tuition from page one

Taylor said he thinks current tuition fees are reasonable given the quality of education.

"It's fine as it is now. I'd probably pay more, if that was necessary to get a higher quality."

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Health Services Move to SUB

by Randy Boissonnault, President

On August 4, Steven Karp and I met with Dr. Stanford, VP Student and Academic Services, Gordon McInroy, Director of Health Services, and their Business Manager Perry Thornberne. It was one of the most refreshing meetings I have attended in over a year and a half. We heard about commitment to students, revamping the health services to provide a holistic approach to student health, and reasonable

approaches to paying for this. The move to SUB was viewed as a positive step both for students and for Health Services. The new director is also keen on establishing a Health Services Advisory Board that would help set the general direction for the service. He has asked us both for input on the membership of such a board and the terms of reference for it. Essentially, I am pleased to work with this new team in Health Services and think we can really turn the service around for students.

Health Services Meeting

Steve Karp [GSA President], Perry Thornbourne, Sean Andrew, [V.P. Finance] and I met on Thursday to discuss the relocation of Health Services. The proposal to relocate health services to the Students' Union Building was endorsed by the University's Facilities Development Committee last term. They approved conversion of 1000 square metres of the 1400 square metre Faculty of Extension space to Health Services.

The move is slated to cost \$1 million which will be borrowed from the University by Health Services. The repayment, to be made out of operating funds, will cost Health Services \$161,000 per year. The operation currently runs on a ratio of 1:2 for student fees and Alberta Health Care funds. Essentially, our fees pay for one-third of the operations of health services and the billings from Alberta Health Care pay the remaining two-thirds.

To maintain the current ratio, the proposal would see students pay for one-third of the move by financing one third of the \$161,000. This \$53,000, would be raised by a fee increase

of \$1.25 per term. What do we get for \$1.25/term? The potential benefits to students are as follows.

First, the increased space will allow for a higher quality of service. An extra general practitioner will be hired, and the psychiatry department will expand. The pharmacy will have a separate waiting room from the general waiting area. This will enable the pharmacist to explain sensitive procedures to you without the entire waiting room hearing. As well, a proper storage area for files will be in place, and the current rear examination room will be less taxed than it is in the current location.

Second, if University Health Services (UHS) were located in SUB, it would become more centrally located on campus. Students would have access to the Health Service from a building which they already visit for our Students' Union services, banking services, the bookstore, and other services.

The proposal includes provisions for longer hours. By keeping the clinic open until eight p.m., it will

increase access and enable more comprehensive programs, focusing on "wellness" to be delivered.

From a business perspective, moving UHS into SUB would provide an amazing boost in traffic for both services and businesses in the building. Based on 91/92 estimates, UHS estimates that they will see 44,500 patients in 92/93. With that increased traffic alone, our businesses and services would most certainly see an increase in use and in profitability. The key point, though, is that by moving to SUB, UHS predicts that the amount of patients they will see will increase, thus having an even larger spin-off benefit for other stakeholders in the building. When, finally, this move is put into the larger context of renovations to SUB itself, it makes complete sense to locate a major student service in the building designed for students.

One concern was raised that if the UHS becomes so productive, and exceeds its revenue projections, then the fee should be dropped. To deal with this concern, I have stated that if we agree to this fee, that is must be reviewed annually to determine if it needs to continue to be assessed. There is a good possibility that with changes to our building and increased access by being in SUB, that UHS will see an increase in patients beyond the 20% which they need to fund their portion of the move. If this were to occur, then we would no longer be levied the \$1.25.

Perhaps one of the most compelling arguments in this case is that the authority for the move lies with the University. While UHS will be moving into the Students' Union Building (SUB), they will be moving into space controlled by the University and not the Students' Union. Furthermore any fee increase is dictated by the Board of Governors and not by the Students' Union.

"I have stated that if we agree to this fee, that is must be reviewed annually to determine if it needs to continue to be assessed."

The Students' Union will work with the GSA and UHS to set up a Health Services Advisory Board. Our two associations will be working with UHS to determine the composition and terms of reference for this Advisory Board. The importance of the Advisory Board is that it will determine if the health services fee should be decreased in the future. The new Director, Dr. Gordon McInroy is keen to involve students into the planning and direction of their health service. (His words, really!)

If you have questions about UHS moving, or you have any concerns, please feel free to contact me. The Students' Union offices are located on the second floor of SUB, room 259, and my telephone number is 492-4236. Your input is valuable and we appreciate it when people take the time to make suggestions.

Craig's Point of View

or a quick interview with a Craig who shall remain anonymous

Topic: Exam Stress - What to do?

In the words of our anonymous Craig, here's some ideas on how to fight the most common problem of all on campus, exam anxiety.

1) **Don't cram!!!** Get real, you say? You can cram and you will know the stuff the next day, but if you really want to learn the material you need to study more than the night before. And if you don't want to learn the material?? Then cram. [Ed. Note - Craig was feeling rather unimaginative at the time of the interview.]

2) **Talk to your prof and/or TA.** Why you ask? They write the exam and if you brown-nose enough maybe, just maybe, they will give you access to the key. Get real, you say?? Although it has not worked for me, I do know of a few instances where brown-nosing has reaped many rewards.

3) **I don't know...** Why, you ask?? There's no quick and easy ways to get around exam anxiety. If I had a sure fire method I wouldn't be doing interviews at the last minute, I'd be doing \$1,000 sessions for students and becoming independently wealthy.

Thanks for your time, Craig. No problem.

For some real advise...

If you are having problems with your courses, here are a few helping places you can check out:

Academic Support Centre - 102 Athabasca Hall. Open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Study Skills Program (492-4991)

Offers 2 hour workshops (cost: \$20) on a variety of topics including study techniques, time management, test anxiety, exam writing techniques, memory strategy, organizing term papers, getting the most out of your textbook (hard to believe but true), and approaching your professor. Also offers a 6 hour mini-course on study skills (cost: \$40). One on one sessions are free and available by appointment.

Mathematics Resource Centre (492-4922)

Offers workshops in preparation and exam techniques (small fee applies), assessment tests, tutors, and a walk-in help desk.

Effective Writing Resource Centre (492-0992)

Offers information and courses on various writing topics. Note, students may bring in samples of work already submitted for course credit for re-evaluation.

Student Help - 145 SUB (492-4266)

Open Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday 5:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.

Information and referrals are available for further academic support. There is also peer counselling available for students who would like to discuss their academic / personal problems, and crisis intervention.

Quotable Quote

"How dreadful knowledge of the truth may be when there's no help in truth."

- Sophocles. Oedipus Rex

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The pursuit of reliable knowledge sought

by David Ridley

If the pursuit of knowledge is the aim of the University, Winnie Tomm thinks the playing field is too small.

Tomm, the chair of the U of A's programme in Women's Studies, was speaking last Thursday in SUB on what makes reliable knowledge. Her talk was the third in the series "Gnosis and Pneuma," looking at knowledge and spirit in the University.

"Reliable knowledge" isn't necessarily that reliable, says Tomm.

She said the problem is the evidence that is accepted as representing "knowledge" is too restricted. It fails to draw on spiritual experience, as well as the views of people of all shapes, colours, and cultural heritages. It follows that what is held as fact and truth is limited as well.

"Students are trained to learn, select, interpret, and communicate

"Students are trained to learn, select, interpret, and communicate in a system of values and beliefs that shape the questions they research."

—Winnie Tomm

in a system of values and beliefs that shape the questions they research. This is a circular exercise that cuts out evidence that doesn't fit into the framework."

Tomm added that she is not saying "all knowledge is equally valid on a particular topic; people contribute depending on their knowledge, skills, and abilities."

This bias in the pursuit of knowledge has been identified before, Tomm noted. Sociologist Max Weber said all research is motivated by the interests of the researcher. For Tomm, objective knowledge that takes others' points

of view seriously is needed.

For example, spiritual experience impacts on the way we know and see things. If reason is separated from religion, the result is a spiritless intellectuality. Current "reliable knowledge" generally excludes spiritual experiences.

Including such experiences can lead to imaginative ways of knowing, if the experience can be integrated, she said.

"People understand that interpretive drift occurs. For example, an interesting coincidence can be seen as accidental, or can be interpreted as a meaningful coincidence, when spiritual experience is integrated into knowing."

The last of this term's "Gnosis and Pneuma" series will be held November 19 in room 158 SUB at 12:30 pm. Religious studies professor Francis Landry's talk is titled "Is Fancy Free?: Imagination and discipline in religious study."

Retiring doesn't bug Dr. Ball

by Leanne Yohemas

Chalcidoidea. Curculionidae. Scythridae. It may be a mouthful to pronounce but to scientists specialising in systematics (the study of relationships among organisms) they are a small part of a classification system providing the foundation of all biological systems.

Systematics was part of the focus this past weekend as entomologists from North America, Europe, and Australia attended a symposium, "Ball's Circle: A Merry Go Round In Systematics", held in honour of the retirement of George E. Ball, scholar and pioneer in insect systematics.

George E. Ball "retired" as Professor of Entomology at the University of Alberta on December 30, 1991, but department chair R.H. Gooding reveals that Dr. Ball's retirement arrived virtually unnoticed as he "continued his 37-year habit of arriving in the Department at some ridiculously early hour and leaving the Department after most other people had gone."

Ball's dedication to his work and his commitment to teaching has earned him an admirable reputation: he has authored or co-authored more than 45 publications, 12 book chapters, and has edited or co-edited four major books in Carabid systematics and biology. (The Carabidae is the family name for beetles, which is Ball's area of specialty).

In 1976 Ball was elected a Fellow of the Entomological Society of

Canada and in 1980 he was awarded the Entomological Society of Canada's Gold Medal for Outstanding Achievement.

His early work in the 1950s and 1960s is reputed to be the best in the world in systematics, and his intellectual contribution to systematics in the 1970s and 1980s has made the Department of Entomology at the University of Alberta a world centre of research.

As a teacher Ball maintains an equally outstanding reputation of excellence. David Maddison of the University of Arizona, (a "third generation" student under Ball), described George E. Ball as a man with integrity and honesty.

"He is the reason why there are people from all over the world attending this symposium."

Terry Irwin (a "second generation" student under Ball), now with the Smithsonian Institute's National Museum of Natural History agreed. "In a discipline which fosters highly competitive people, cut-throat at times, George taught us the powers of cooperation and sharing. He instilled in us working together in the University of Life."

"George is a leader of men and women, a real visionary," added Max McFadden, one of Ball's first graduate students, who works with the Northeastern Forest Experiment Station in the United States. "The reason he has so much success is that everyone has been running to catch up to him."

Even after retirement, it looks like they will continue to run.

Natives explore options

Violence examined as a last resort

by Tania Brewé

"No human right has ever been handed down. It has always been reached through the loss of lives."

Those were the words of Don Smith, a Metis speaker at an Amnesty International meeting October 27. Smith represents Coalition 92, a campaign protesting the 500 years of European colonisation in the Americas.

He raised the issue of whether using arms is effective in aiding with the Indigenous struggle.

However not all Aborigines think violence is a necessity to achieve their goals.

"When all other ways and negotiations break down, sometimes that is what people have to deal with," said Brenda Jones, president of the Aboriginal Students' Council on campus.

Jones explained that Aboriginal people realise in looking back that their ancestors have suffered for some of the freedoms Natives have now.

"I don't advocate violence, but I

understand the sacrifice that some of those warriors have made," Jones said.

Steve Greymorning from the department of Native Studies also feels standoffs are at times necessary.

"It is a warfare.... If people don't believe that, all they have to do is look at what they've (the Alberta government) done to the Lubicons."

He says prior to 1970, there was no instance of substance abuse in the Lubicon nation. They were a very united people who lived contently and had their own economy. After 1970, the government began opening up the area to oil companies and clearing away trees on Lubicon land. This he says, destroyed the Lubicon economy, creating a welfare dependency. That is what brought social problems to the Lubicons.

"The Lubicons represent a symbol all over the world. I wonder if what the government intends to do is to wipe them out to wipe out

the symbol."

Greymorning says violent standoffs have worked, referring to Oka in July 1990.

"It has worked as a strategy. But for me to reveal it would be to reveal a weakness in the government," which is something Greymorning doesn't wish to do in case a similar situation occurs again.

Neither Greymorning or Smith would say whether all Native people agree with aggressive resistance but Greymorning did say that to get such an answer all anyone has to do is look at the past couple of years.

"Look over the last two or three years the issues of the summer of Oka and get an idea where they stand. There was a lot of support (for the Mohawks), roadblocks and other types of confrontations across Canada."

He concludes by stating, "the battle that indigenous people are in is a battle against genocide."

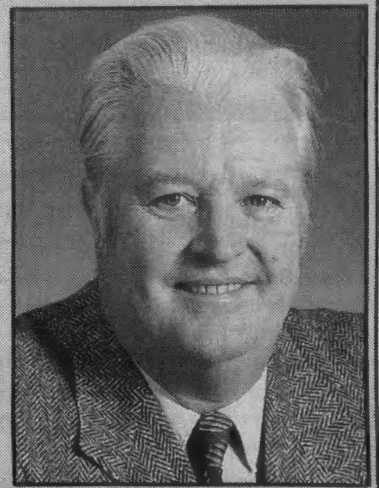
Safety from page one.

the problem as being one of manpower:

"With an increase in manpower, security would be more visible, personal crime and property crime would be reduced."

The committee is currently soliciting written submissions from students on the topic of safety on campus.

Students who wish to make submissions to the committee's report are asked to inform the chair by December 1.



Raymond Grant

The Gateway will not publish on Thursday due to the Remembrance Day holiday. We will return to twice weekly publishing next week. If you are a Gateway contributor then don't miss our party. 282 SUB for details, but there will be at least two kinds of beer so let's get rocked.

NOV.
12,13,14

from Toronto
"Skaface"

NOV.
19,20,21

from Toronto
"Moxy
Fruvous"

NOV.
26,27,28

from Toronto
"Lost
Dakotas"

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OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

Poppies aren't enough

Remembrance Day is one occasion that is most deserving of a holiday. The reason Remembrance Day merits a day off over and above any other occasion is the opportunity it gives us to reflect on some of the most important questions we can ask ourselves.

According to my History text, over 50 million people gave their lives during the violence of World War II. This number is particularly disturbing when one considers the typical soldier is in many ways similar to the typical university student. The average university student is in his/her early twenties, in good physical shape relative to the rest of the population, and generally possesses a sense of motivation and dedication. We are the prime candidates society turns to in times of conflict.

But stop and ask yourself what the thousands of young people had to ask themselves during wartime. What are you willing to stand up and fight for? What are you willing to die for? Look at yourself and your friends and try to imagine the significance of the decision made by those young people who volunteered to risk their lives to fight genocide and tyranny overseas. Try to imagine the price they were willing to pay for what they believed in so strongly.

Of course WWII is just one of the many conflicts we can ponder on Remembrance Day. Just the wars since 1945 would be a list too long to write about here. Violent struggles are continuing around the world everyday, and it is important to remember that.

War can be seen as violence on a massive scale. Therefore it is appropriate that we also reflect on the violence which may be less explicit than war, but is no less important. The fact that Canada has not been involved in a major prolonged conflict during our generation obviously doesn't mean that there is nothing to be done to prevent conflict. The violence inflicted on Corinne Gustavson is but one case that comes to mind right in our own city. The violence inflicted on innocent women by Marc Lepine is another example of the violence that reaches virtually all areas of our society. Recognising the sacrifices made by soldiers is not to exclude remembering the less obvious victims of violence.

The price of war cannot be measured, but on Remembrance Day young people more than any other group ought to feel compelled to think about why we have the day off, and what we are willing to do to work for peace.

—Jeff Aplin

ITEM: BUSH GETS BOOT WHILE BAGHDAD BOOGIES!

DEAR EX-LEADER OF THE "FREE-WORLD",
CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR DISPLAY OF DEMOCRACY
IN ACTION I WAS MOST IMPRESSED. NOW
THAT YOU HAVE MORE TIME ON YOUR HANDS,
WHY DON'T YOU COME VISIT SO WE CAN SHOOT
THE BREEZE. KEEP IN TOUCH.

SINCERELY (STILL IN POWER),

Saddam.

P.S. THE KURDS SEND THEIR LOVE!



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Mailing Address Room 259 Students' Union
Building, U of A, Edmonton, AB, T6G 2J7

Editor-in-Chief Karen Unland 492-5168
Managing Editor Malcolm Azania 492-5178
News Editors Jeff Aplin 492-1483
Christopher Spencer 492-7308
Entertainment Editor Steven Yi 492-7052
Sports Editor Dan Carle 492-5068
Photo Editor Rodney Gitzel 492-1482
Production Editor Pam Hnytko 492-3423
Circulation Manager Martin Tucker 492-5168
Advertising Manager Marilyn King 492-4241

Contributors

Heather Johnson, Travis Lamb, Lisa Kartusch, Bob Hall, Rob Daly, Brent Nichols, Michael Stompovallitsky Evans, Oscar T. Grouch, Stephen Notley, Fish Griwkowsky, Winson Lai, Ahmed Hussein, David R. Woloschuk, Shane Weatherill, Chris Hoyt, Craig Colvin, David Sykes, Brian Taylor, Corbin Devlin, Eamonn Muldowney, Tanya Brewe, Peter Ess Moore, Leanne Yohemas, David Ridley, Ian McDougall, Dena Wellar, Laura Schroeder, Darrin Nielsen, Rachel Sanders, Karyn Robson, Paula E. Kerman, Galeaxander Iles Pinto, Court Carruthers, David Ayre

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LETTERS

SU Prez kicks record straight

In last week's editorial, which denounced the SU as a pit of political patronage, Chris Spencer called for the resignation of Craig Watt, University Affairs Coordinator, on the grounds that he was Campaign Manager for vp Academic, Danya Handelsman. Yet, Craig Watt also ran a campaign against me. And Terence. And Jolanda. If the organisation is so steeped in political patronage, why would it offer such a responsible position to an individual who campaigned against 60% of the Executive?

According to Chris, no individual who is even a passing acquaintance of anyone in the Students' Union should be considered for a position. This is unreasonable. Students' Union should not be excluded from further involvement because of their past experience.

Fortunately, our broad-based hiring system permits those students who have participated in the Students' Union, and those who have not, the chance to be considered for boards, committees, and paid positions on an equal footing. With both elected Councillors and student-at-large members composing the voting majority, the Nominating Committee ensures that the most qualified candidates are chosen. So much

for pork-barrel politics in the SU.

Finally, Craig Watt is not the senior civil servant of the Students' Union. He will deal with residence issues, which were formerly handled by the Housing and Transport Commissioner, and will be working with the VP Academic to redefine the Academic Portfolio.

In the same way that former *Gateway* reporters become paid editors, this particular situation is one where an experienced applicant was successful in securing what will be a difficult job. In all fairness, I will not ask Mr. Spencer to step aside, for he has six months left to prove that he is able to do the job well. I hope we can extend Craig the same courtesy.

Randy Boissonnault
President, Students' Union

Slagmolen slags Spencer, speaks sense

After reading your opinion piece, Mr. Spencer ("Crime and Patronage": *The Gateway*; 5 November, 1992), I took some time to think about how people are hired in the Students' Union, and I have realized that you are absolutely right about the system being unfair.

Take *Gateway*, for instance. When I looked at the *Gateway* staff, I real-

ized that almost everyone is a former writer or contributor to the paper. Interestingly, not only were the candidates *Gateway* members, but so was the selection committee.

What is most shocking, however, is the case of Karen Unland, Editor-in-Chief. Not only is Karen a former writer for the *Gateway*, but last year she was an editor, and was thus intimately involved with *Gateway* operations. Ironically, the Editor-in-Chief selection committee included 5 *Gateway* staff members, and, as an editor, no doubt some of those people were her friends.

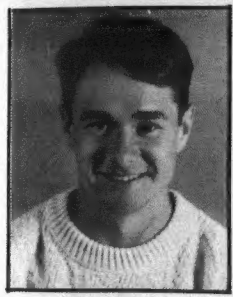
Christopher, I am extremely grateful to you for helping me to see the complete unfairness in this situation. Obviously Karen, though qualified, should never have been considered for the position. Perhaps she should resign and let someone who has no connection to the *Gateway* take her place (as you said, "so that a semblance of fairness can be preserved").

This year the Students' Union will definitely have to examine all of its staff selection processes, including those of *Gateway* editors. We must ensure that only people who have no affiliation with the particular service are allowed to apply.

Jolanda Slagmolen
vp internal Students' Union

See LETTERS page nine

THOUGHT AND CONCEPT



Jeff Aplin

Security council for peace?

Will the UN work for peace in the New World Disorder?

On November 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall was punctured and hundreds of East Germans flowed through to the West. Families broke into tears when they were reunited, and people around the world watched what they knew was history in the making. The symbol of the conflict between East and West was being destroyed and broken down into souvenirs for tourists. George Bush was claiming an American victory in the Cold War and talking about a "New World Order." The world's leaders finally had the perfect opportunity to focus on global issues and not only on East-West division. But has the potential for peace in our time increased over the past three years since the collapse of the Wall?

There is no doubt that the United

Nations now has a far greater capability to act quickly and decisively than it has had since its creation in 1945. Regardless of what you thought about the morality of the Gulf War, it is hard to disagree that the UN acted extremely efficiently to achieve its desired goal. Thirty-two nations from Bangladesh to Canada offered human and material resources to act on a Security Council resolution. As we all know, Iraq was expelled from Kuwait in exactly 100 hours from the time Desert Storm began. This is proof that the UN can have

an incredible impact when the Security Council and the General Assembly reach a consensus to cooperate. With the newfound power of the UN signalling a major difference from the years of deadlock

since 1945, is the developing world order one that is beneficial to humanity as a whole? What is the rationale behind the UN decision on what action to take?

When the occidental world's oil supply was threatened the UN took the most effective action in

in Somalia? The famine is even more disturbing given that there is enough food produced to feed everyone on earth.

The famine in Somalia is an explicit demonstration of the kind of problems that the UN needs to focus on. The combination of poverty, high population growth rates, and an almost complete education void is exactly what the leaders of the world need to address to ensure a future for humanity.

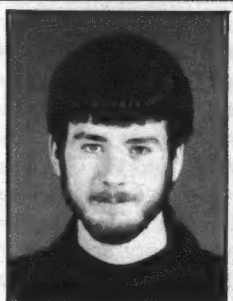
There is still hope for a new era. With the election of 46 year-old Bill Clinton last week, the country with the most powerful military capability in the world is for the first time led by someone born after the Second World War. Much more important than when anyone was born, is the

fact that with Bush packing up from the White House, the last remnants of Reagan's self-destructive "evil empire" mentality will be out of the picture, at least for the time being.

In the three years since the Berlin Wall came down, the most industrialised nations of the world have never been so amiable. But the economic gap between the haves of the north and the have-nots of the south is widening, and this will need inevitably lead to conflict. For the New World Order to truly be beneficial to humanity as a whole, the UN needs to respond to global issues—such as the deteriorating environment and the basic needs of those millions of impoverished Third World citizens—with the same resolve they used against Hussein. Until then, the New World Order will only be new for the nations of the industrialised world.

Regardless of what you thought about the morality of the Gulf War, it is hard to disagree that the UN acted extremely efficiently to achieve its desired goal.... This is proof that the UN can have an incredible impact when the Security Council and the General Assembly reach a consensus....

the history of collective security, but where is the UN when war breaks out and is pursued in what used to be Yugoslavia? What about the hundreds of thousands of people who are starving to death



Brent Nichols

The sacred ass of the law

The theory behind law is a beautiful one, certainly. Society collectively creates a list of rules to allow us all to live in reasonable security, with police and the courts protecting us from deviants, brutes, and the criminally insane. In theory, we are all free to do anything we want that doesn't hurt anybody else.

In practice, however, the majority is more often wrong than right. Just ask Columbus. Galileo. Anyone who voted for Hitler in the Thirties. While I heartily support most of the laws, there's always a few to make a person shudder.

In the not-so-distant past, in not-so-distant places, activities considered illegal have included being

Protestant, being Catholic, being Jewish, being homosexual, helping a slave to freedom, men swimming topless, and women voting. In our own dear Canada, we've persecuted and prosecuted those

In practice the majority is more often wrong than right. Just ask Columbus. Galileo. Anyone who voted for Hitler.

with the gall to refuse to travel to Europe and shoot complete strangers, the gall to drink beer, the gall to be Japanese.

We've encouraged the produc-

tion of the hemp plant for the making of cloth, paper and rope, then made the possession of said plant illegal. We've prohibited birth control.

Today, right now, if you have a friend who is facing starvation or war where he lives, you can't say "Hey, come join me in Canada; I'm willing to lower my standard of living infinitesimally so that you can live to see New Year's." That's illegal.

Now, don't go raping and pillaging just because there are flaws in the legislative process. Like I said, most of our laws seem to be reasonably good ones.

Just don't forget, though, that out laws are not the Command-

ments of God. They are clumsy, approximate expressions of the public will. And we're even more fallible collectively than we are as individuals.

Obey the law because it's practical. Think very carefully before you break a law, because there was probably a good reason it was made.

Probably. But don't ever confuse legal and illegal with right and wrong. Frequently they coincide, but frequently they don't. Usually it's a good idea to obey the law; in fact almost always. But never stop listening to your conscience. Never stop thinking for yourself. Blind faith is the stuff holocausts are made of.



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HUMOUR



Stephen
"Humungo"
Notley

Things to do for Eternity

There were, as there always are, three people in a room in Hell. They had been there for a few hours, but since they would be there forever, it didn't matter much. All three were naked, but this didn't matter.

The room was white. It had three walls and four corners. There were three things in the room, and they were its inhabitants. In one corner sat Inez. She was beautiful but

vain. In the next corner sat Adam. He was shy and reposing, but prone to fits of anger and violence. In the next corner sat a fattish, oldish, whitish man. He said nothing and did nothing except carefully pick at his skin. In the final corner sat nobody.

Inez and Adam

had huge fights. They had all eternity together, and nothing to do but pick at each other, so they got right to it. Inez said Adam was weak. Adam said nothing. Inez touched Adam. Adam moved away. Inez screamed at Adam. Adam screamed back and then stopped. The fattish, oldish, whitish man carefully ripped a piece of

flesh from his gut, set it on the floor, and continued to work at himself.

Later.

Adam approached Inez. Inez refused him. They sat quietly for a long time. Then they had sex until they were sick of each other. Then Adam started to talk about himself and who he had been. Inez yawned loudly.

The fattish, oldish, whitish man scraped carefully around his belly, pulled a thin sheet of skin away, set it on the floor along with the other bits he had torn off, and continued to work at himself.

Later.

Adam and Inez fought. They cried. They loved. They did everything they could, but eventually they just sat, for what is there to do for eternity in an empty room with three people?

The fattish, oldish, whitish man finally

finally looked up. He had thirty-two bits of flesh in front of him, and the sheet of skin had been gnawed and chewed until it was leather. On the leather he had drawn interlocking squares on a grid. He looked up and said:

"There; that's done. Who'd like a game of chess?"

The Dark Comes In

There was once a woman who had a penis. And there was a man who had a vagina. They met and were married. And after that nobody was sure which one was the man and which was the woman.

Conrad Black and the 23% of Southam Stock

Once there

was a man named Conrad Black. He was bald. Then he got a bunch of hair implants and women liked him a lot more after.

A Cup of Tea

Who knows the things which one may find in a cup of tea? Perhaps a land of adventure. Perhaps sugar. Perhaps your heart's desire. Especially if your heart's desire is a cup of tea.

Who knows what things one can find in a cup of tea? (or the, as the fron-shay say it). Who knows? Harry does, but he's not telling unless you give him five bucks and comb his hair for him. Then you'll know. Maybe you can tell other people. Maybe.

The Invading Britons

You've seen them. With their oh-so-charming "words" like "loo" for toilet... "rao" for fight... "biscuits" for cookies... "crisps" for chips... "tea" for come. And they invade.

So you're sitting in the movies or at the restaurant with their magnificent imperial presence, talking about the Kween and Bobbies and isn't the food spicy with all that two grams of pepper. And they'll stick a knife in your back the size of a fucking poker.

"But they're British!" you object. Don't trust them. Don't believe them.

Ye Olde Hamish Box o' Humour

by William Hamilton

There was once an actor who was prone to flub his lines and to avoid eating his legumes.

His director took him aside one day, and told him, "This is going to stop, you hear? You've got to learn to mind your peas and cues."

**You will enjoy this copy of the Gateway
twice as long this week, as there will be
no paper on Thursday.**

SMOKERS: How to prolong your life

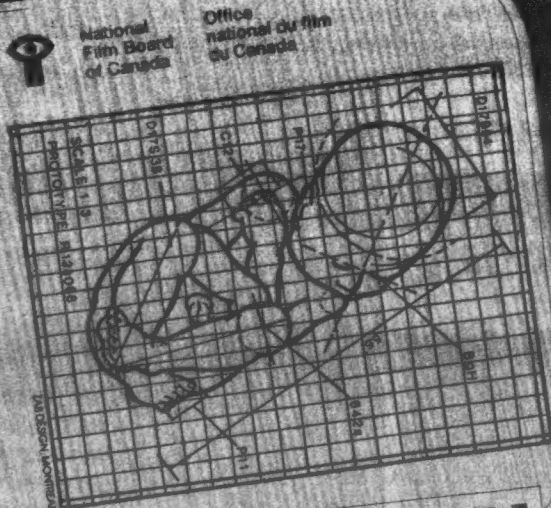
by Lori Swick

Too bad these people are dying at a rate of 1000 per day in Canada and the United States! As health care professionals in the field of pharmacy, many of us would like to reiterate and re-enforce that cigarette smoking is the single greatest cause of preventable death and disability in Canada and the United States. But although health promotion is our goal, preaching is not our role. There are indeed many new effective ways to stop smoking today, but if an individual is not ready to quit then there is no point in even trying as failure rates are high (up to 80%). So for those of you smokers who are not quite ready to kick the habit (or don't ever even plan to), there are a few things you may want to consider to decrease your chances of developing lung cancer. It has been shown that increased intake of vitamin C, vitamin E, and beta-carotene may be beneficial to smokers' diets. These vitamins are "anti-oxidants" which act as "free radical scavengers" (free radicals are responsible for causing some of the harm in the body). So, although smoking is the single greatest cause of lung cancer, studies suggest that vitamins C, E, and beta-carotene may help decrease that risk in smokers. For more information, ask your pharmacist.

ANOTHER GATEWAY HEALTH CLIP TO SAVE!

Hey you wacky contributors (that is, one piece or more): there's gonna be a staff party in them there secret location on Friday the 13th at 5pm! BYOP (plate).

Making Perfect Babies



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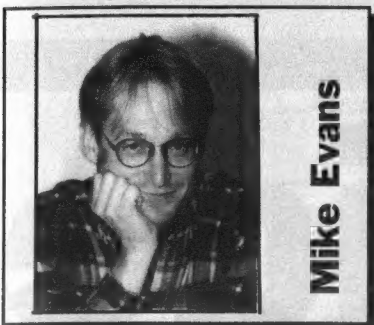
The National Film Board
and the
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present

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a critical examination of genetic and
reproductive technologies.

Panel discussion to follow the screening.

FREE ADMISSION

MIKE EVANS IS BACK! YES!



Mike Evans

How long is it?

Gordon Freeman's ideas not fit for sea monkeys

The esteemed Dr. Gordon Freeman, chemical sociologist (social chemist?) has once again parlayed his uncommon intellect and penetrating insight into front page news coverage and media notoriety (*The Edmonton Journal*, Saturday October 31—how fitting!—A1, "Feminism battle continues"). Freeman's crusade against the culturally crippling effects of "feminism" began with an article published in the *Journal of Physics* which asserted, among other things, that: half the children in families with two working parents become deviant; the absence of a full-time mother promotes cheating on exams; half the children in two career families are psychologically maladjusted; men whose wives work are (egad!) feminists! I can only imagine that, while Freeman acknowledges his debt to Marie Curie, he mourns the fate of her children who grew into reprobate adulthood. Then again, maybe she was smart enough not to have children.

A more polite critical adversary might call Freeman's ideas "antiquated" or even "archaic"; a more acerbic critic might invoke the words "quaintly pre-Cambrian"; outraged academics have termed his study "a joke." I, fortunately, am bound neither by rules of professional conduct nor by any wish to suffer fools gladly, and so am willing to risk *proving* Freeman's

hypothesis (both my parents worked): Dr. Freeman is, in my opinion, "fucked." With three Fs. Ffucked.

As further proof of my maladjustment, I would like to further oppose not Freeman's ideas—which are almost too ridiculous to need refutation—but his *fora*. It's bad enough that a reputedly respectable chemist should confuse his area of expertise and publish on feminism in a physics journal, or write with tired pedantry to Ann Landers, thereby perpetuating the myth (?) of Alberta as the last bas-

is unassailable and that they had best sit quietly when he speaks about the proper place of women in society. Freeman apparently believes that a woman's pursuit of education is fruitless since the only "natural" occupation of a woman is to be a wife and mother. Better critics than I can oppose Freeman on this point. I want only to observe that Freeman is degrading fully 50 percent of the entire population of this university.

And what has the university endeavoured to do in response to Freeman's crusade? Apparently very little.

It is possible to present as a defence Freeman's right to free speech; if he restricted his pronouncements to public utterance, such as the op-ed section of the daily newspaper, that line of reasoning might be valid. But he does not. He abuses his position and the sacred trust

placed in him by students every time he abandons his discipline to foment on feminism—especially since he will brook no argument in class. His refusal to debate with students he categorically dismisses makes Freeman a petty martinet, a tinfoil dictator (you need to govern at least a principality, not a chemistry class, to earn the epithet "tin-pot").

The reason the university has not pursued the issue of Freeman's "masculinist counter-offensive—and it is offensive—is that he is an embarrassment. How can an educated person, an individual protected by an institution dedicated

to tolerance, exploration and higher learning, embrace such ridiculous ideas? I could suggest that Freeman's thesis and slipshod academics (see *Journal* article; his use of the word "spinster" belongs on *Saturday Night Live*) are the manifestation of an unresolved neurotic complex of maternal resentment due to the premature withdrawal of his mother's breast that he has projected, willy-nilly, on all women. But I won't, because my training is in Drama and English literature not psychoanalysis. I know my limitations. Evidently Dr. Freeman does not.

Obviously, education and intelligence are insufficient measures of humanity.

If all this rhetoric seems a trifle strong, consider this quote from Freeman's letter to the *McGill News*:

"It is a bitter truth that Marc Lepine's desperate act was an extreme example of the damage that feminists do to their children. Marc Lepine's mother was a feminist, ambitious in her career, destructive to her children." In other words, we might excuse the women murdered by Lepine for wanting to study engineering—which desire is unnatural—if we are willing to blame his mother. Lepine is absolved; his mother is flayed by "reasonable" men.

This idea is obscene. Freeman's "free expression" is a malignancy, a misogynistic corruption of the ideals of a university. Enlightened people, and institutions, should not be embarrassed or ashamed of disease. They should implement a cure. Anything else is cowardice.

What is entirely unacceptable is Freeman's presentation of his ideas in the classroom while ostensibly teaching chemistry.

tion of butt-headed stupidity and publicly humiliating the university which employs him. That is not, however, sufficient cause for censure or even anything stronger than astounded confusion and an attempt to correct his myopic, intrinsically malevolent interpretation of gender roles.

What is entirely unacceptable is Freeman's presentation of his ideas in the classroom while ostensibly teaching chemistry. I have been privileged to teach freshman English at the U of A and students of mine have mentioned to me Freeman's boasting in class that his position as a tenured professor

LETTERS cont'd

CONTINUED from page six

Corn for dinner and the demise of Chemistry

Paul Tiege's recent letter, "Sarcasm Strikes Back," (*Gateway*, October 29) viciously attacked the Department of Chemistry and everything it stands for. Although I am sure that we are all going through a bit of exam-related stress, I think that the bitter, cynical comments may have left a poor image of the Department of Chemistry in many readers' minds.

As an undergraduate in the Department of Chemistry, I am more than confident that my instructors are telling me the truth about the widespread existence of "electrons."

I do understand Mr. Tiege's concern for the need to tighten our belts here at the university. I do not believe that the Department of Chemistry should be the first to go, however. (How else will enquiring minds find out or not there is a chemical attraction between the buttered-side-of-your-toast molecules?).

I believe a positive solution for the current budgeting dilemma facing Dr. Davenport and his merry gang of number crunchers would be to cut out the Department of Scatology here at the University. But seriously, here are a "bunch of grown adults who firmly believe" (quoting Mr. Tiege) that many of our current problems can be solved

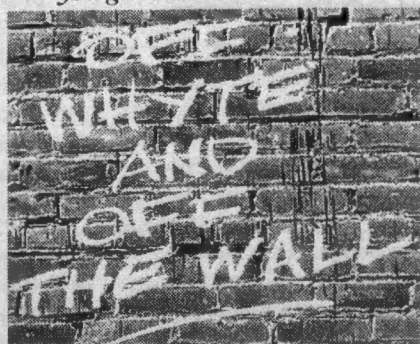
by studying, well, you know. It also seriously bothers me when I am in a bathroom in their building, and someone informs me "You had CORN for dinner last night, didn't you?"

Now that really pisses ME off, Mr. Tiege!

Patrick Steffes

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ENTERTAINMENT

Entertainment Editor: Steven Yi, 492-7052

U2: Bono-fide

Irish quartet rocks BC Place to the ground in tour de force performance



Steven Yi

Bono (left) and Adam Clayton (right) plays to the 40 000 plus capacity crowd. Nice shades Bono, but the haircut has got to go Adam.

U2
B.C. Place, Vancouver, British Columbia
Tuesday and Wednesday
November 3 and 4
Perryscope Concert Productions

review by Steven Yi

I remember some guy — I can't recall exactly who — telling me the sound wouldn't be that good for U2. There hasn't been a bigger error in judgement since TV was described as just another fad. Still, in a way he was right. The sound wasn't good... it was great.

Although there was a 15 minute delay, it only served to sharpen the appetites of the 40 000 plus crowd who had been worked into a frenzy by the kinetic work of opening acts Public Enemy and the Sugar Cubes.

Public Enemy should be particularly commended for their pumpitude since they had to do without Flavor Flav who was held back by Canadian border officials. A policy that Chuck D admonished with, "Fuck the border!"

So when, under dimming lights, a color bar code appeared on the colossal two storey video monitor and the opening riffs to "Zoo Station" thundered from the speakers, BC Place fairly erupted with all the emotional

power you might expect after having been in storage for two months (and 15 minutes). And with the emergence of lead singer Bono, a black leather spectre with his now famous beetle shades and slicked back coiffe, the audience went straight past Go and directly to Fan heaven.

Drawing primarily from their wildly successful *Achtung Baby*, U2 kept the energy

(which included a soundbite of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I have a dream..." speech being broadcasted on the TV screens) were covered with aplomb, but the highlight of the event was when the video monitors turned red, the lights went out and the Biblical build-up of organs to "Where The Streets Have No Name" were heard (ironic considering that Vancouver has nothing *but*

many.

However, even though the ZOO-TV stage set (reminiscent of a TV broadcast station) was all big-time show biz with the video system and crane suspended Trabant cars scanning the crowd with their headlights, the concert became surprisingly intimate and focussed when U2 made use of a small platform set in the middle of the floor seats. Thus, songs like "Angel of Harlem", "When Comes To Town" and Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" (involving an intriguing duet with Reed singing on the stage TVs) had a special quality to them due to the change in stage settings.

And if you think that this band performs behind a ring of security guards beyond the clutches of their fans, forget it. It was not uncommon for Bono to just grab somebody out of the audience and kiss, dance with, carry around or spray champagne on them (the girl who got to roll around with Bono during "Running To Stand Still" can die now).

So when the gig ended with Bono singing Elvis' "I Can't Help Falling In Love With You" under a red spotlight, you had the sense that you met, shared and enjoyed life with these four modest men from Ireland.

What more could you ask?

**...the white stadium lights flashed BC Place into a brilliant sea of outstretched arms, striving and reaching for the skies.
You couldn't have felt a purer sense of emotion and triumph in your life.**

high and blasted it through the roof with their ZOO-TV attitude and pyrotechnics. Whether it was Edge sliding through the sexy cords of "Mysterious Ways" or Bono milking sorrow from "One," the two and a half hour set was unalloyed satisfaction.

Still, the most memorable moments were when U2 down shifted to their earlier hits. "Sunday Bloody Sunday" and "Pride"

streets with names).

During the chorus, when all the white stadium lights flashed BC Place into a brilliant sea of outstretched arms, striving and reaching for the skies. You couldn't have felt a purer sense of emotion and triumph in your life. After gazing upon such a scene of revelry, it isn't hard, then, to realize why this band has captured the imaginations of so

CURRENT!!

The Graduate Student Newsletter of
The University of Alberta



November 1992

CGC Meets in Calgary, Referendum Coming

by Steve Karp

A good idea, but does it work? Should the GSA join the CGC (Canadian Graduate Council)? Those were some of the questions a GSA delegation was going to answer as a result of having gone to the CGC meeting in Calgary from October 16-18 1992. U of A GSA delegates to the meeting were: Steve Karp, President; Bob Turner, VP-External; and Mary Sewell, GSA Council representative from Zoology.

CGC was formed earlier this year by graduate students from Queen's, Windsor, McMaster, and Memorial. The combined graduate enrollment at these schools is about 4,870 graduate students. CGC is looking for new members. The following schools have scheduled referenda in order to determine whether their associations wish to join: Alberta (yes, that's us!), Calgary, Saskatchewan, and Waterloo. The following schools sent delegates to the meeting: Queen's, Guelph, Victoria, Calgary, McMaster, Windsor, Carleton, York, Waterloo, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and Memorial.

In the opinion of your delegates, the meeting was excellent. We have a lot to contribute and we have a lot to learn.

The meeting was not hung up on procedure, it allowed every delegate to voice graduate concerns, it had meaningful presentations on graduate financing and post-programme fees, and it brought forward topics on which research could be done. All-in-all, excellent.

The meeting began with a roundtable discussion in which each school covered whatever topics it felt were of concern. We found that the U of A has a lot to be thankful for — we are better off than a lot of other schools. We spoke about everything from transportation on campus to funding, from international students to priorities in campus housing, from unionization to food banks. We even had a separate discussion on student lounges —

and ours is one of the few that is profitable (thanks, Wrightmore).

The business session concerned itself with the usual nuts-and-bolts of any organization. It went smoothly.

The panel on student funding heard grad students from the sciences, the humanities (me), and the social sciences. Cooper Langford, the Dean of Grad Studies at Calgary, also made a presentation. He spoke about COSTS! Therefore, look for a greater emphasis on collaborative and team research and look to private and corporate sources rather than the government for more research dollars in the future. Not more importantly but of some immediate concern, he was quite frank that in order to lower the "cost slope," universities will be relying more and more on part-time instructors and graduate students. This means that tenure track positions will not be as available as in the past — so much for the so-called spate of up-coming retirements and space for new grads.

Rather than hire a staff person to do research, CGC proposes that CGC research topics be advertised and that grad students across the country compete in order to qualify to do a paid research paper for CGC. CGC will pay \$1,000 for a 12-15 page research paper and \$200 for an information pamphlet. We spoke about topics and came up with the following list of research topics for this year: supervisory practices, intellectual property, time-to-completion survey for degrees, and education equity/quotas.

Intellectual property, for example, is a rather broad topic, and will have to be broken down into several papers probably stretching over several years. Equity, or quotas, is a concept which is being spoken of in Ontario and means establishing equity quotas for graduate programmes and directing funding along those lines.

Soon, more information will be available



"Toto, I don't think we're in Alberta anymore."

This graphically shows how desperate we are for photos for the Current!! Drop your prize pics at the GSA office, Rm. 206, North Power Plant.

regarding the competition to do research proposals for CGC.

CGC is the only national organization which speaks for Canadian graduate students and which is not affiliated with any other organization. A few years ago, the GSA was a provisional member of the National Graduate Council (NGC), which was a lobby group within the undergraduate Canadian Federation of Students (CFS). The GSA executive brought back uniformly negative reports about CFS-NGC. Grad students' concerns were not being addressed, no research for grad students was being done, and the organization was not 'responsible' to its membership. Council agreed with the Executive and in 1990-91, we dropped our provisional membership. As far as I can tell, on one on Executive or Council has any desire to go back to NGC-CFS.

Everyone, however, feels that it would

be in our interests to belong to a national body which would be responsive to grad students and effective in articulating their needs. CGC appears to be such an organization.

The annual direct costs of CGC membership would be a fee of \$2 per graduate student, which at the U of A would be about \$8,000 per year. The indirect costs would be the costs associated with sending one or two delegates to the three CGC meetings per year. I estimate that the maximum cost associated would be about \$2,355 for one delegate and \$4,710 for two delegates.

Is it worth it? On February 8, 1993, you will have an opportunity to express your opinion in a campus-wide referendum of graduate students on the question of joining CGC. You will decide. More information is available at the GSA office.

Zen and the Art of Applying for Graduate Awards

Who told you that financing your graduate school experience was going to be a piece of cake? The truth is, even the major awards such as NSERC, SSHRC, and MRC may not provide you with enough to live on. Perhaps you have been fortunate enough to receive guaranteed funding from your department either through trust funds or an assistantship. Even so, a full (12 hours/week) assistantship pays between \$1070 and \$1460 monthly (depending on seniority), which may be enough to keep you afloat, but certainly doesn't compare to the salary you could be making out in the "real world" (these days, job prospects in the "real world" being what they are, the operative word in this sentence is COULD). If you've come back to school after working for a while, it is that much more difficult to adjust economically. We cannot presently say with certainty what the typical U of A graduate student earns annually, but soon the Graduate Student Finances Survey (which all graduate students should have received through the campus mail) will be complete and will provide insight into this question. The bottom line is that few graduate students are exempt from financial worries.

Scholarships are a source of funding that every graduate student should con-

sider. Many students assume that since they do not have a straight string of nines on their transcript that it is not worth their time to apply. However, there are

Many students assume that since they do not have a straight string of nines on their transcript that it is not worth their time to apply.

some good reasons to apply, regardless of your GPA. Not all graduate awards are granted solely on academic credit. Many smaller awards offered by agencies or individuals ask for extensive background information from the applicant, and want to know about the personal qualities and motivations for undertaking graduate studies. Many awards are offered to people in a specific department or in a very specialized area of study...in which case there may be very few applicants (improving your chances of success). Often, for the lesser known awards, the applicants are limited to those who have taken the time to find out that the award exists. You may have better chances than you think.

Graduate awards are important not only to your bank account, but are still of benefit to you well after the money is spent.

Even the awards of smaller monetary value are worth the time applying for since all awards make a lasting impression on your curriculum vitae. For anyone who plans to continue on in academia, or any field in which you will have to round up funding for your work, the experience of filling out applications for graduate awards will help when applying for grants in the future. Graduate awards applications invariably require some description of your current research interests, and being able to express your ideas in a way that is logical and understandable even to those outside of your field is a skill you will be using again in the future. You may as well practice up with a scholarship application or two. It will be that time of year again before you know it...time to fill out the General U of A Graduate Awards application. February 1st is the date that the applications are due to be handed in to graduate studies. This application covers a number of major awards, as well as some smaller ones. Whether you are a continuing graduate student, or are planning to become one in the 1992-93 school year, it is worth your time to fill out the application...give it a try! The University-administered graduate awards are listed in section 224 of the U of A Calendar along with some of the

other major awards available to graduate students. However, a more comprehensive list of awards is available in your department or at FGSR in a booklet entitled *Dollars and Sense* which is put out by FGSR this year. Many of these awards are not covered by the General U of A Graduate Awards Application, so be aware that separate application forms and due dates may be in effect. FGSR distributes a newsletter (also entitled *Dollars and Sense*) that keeps grad students informed about changes in awards or new awards available.

On December 2nd, 1992 at 7:00 pm in room 1-29 Education South, the Graduate Students' Association, in association with FGSR, will be hosting a Graduate Scholarship Workshop. The intent of the workshop is providing information on the selection process and criteria for the General U of A Scholarship Application (due February 1) and to give helpful suggestion as to how to make your scholarship application more competitive. Previous scholarship reviewers will be on hand to provide some insight as to what they've looked for in successful applications. Please contact Kathleen Beaulieu (GSA VP-Academic) at 492-2175 for more information on the workshop.

At Issue

The world is constantly changing! So rather than being left out, we've decided to make some changes too. The primary task of the *Current!!* is to provide the U of A graduate students with information on the issues that affect and interest them. While we are still committed to this task, we would also like to provide a forum for open dialogue on various social issues in a responsible yet vital and stimulating way. To this end, we will be running a feature called "At Issue" in all subsequent editions of the paper. Each edition of "At Issue" will focus on one topic. The approach will be multi-disciplinary, the aim being to have input from writers in as many fields as possible. The result (hopefully) will be an intelligent exchange of perspectives, opinions and ideas, from which everyone will benefit. We strongly encourage submissions from graduate and undergraduates alike. Length should be approximately 500 words, with an absolute ceiling of 600 allowable for exceptional pieces only. We encourage contributors to keep their arguments focused, and will not publish opinions deemed to be blatantly unsubstantiated. Topics for each edition will be announced in respective preceding issues. Hence the topic for next edition is announced in this edition of the *Current!!*.

— The Editorial Staff

the Current!!

The Newsletter of Graduate Students of the University of Alberta.

Editorial Staff: Karl Fischer, Benjamin Chan

Cartooning: Steve Karp, Brian Taylor

Layout and Design: The hard-working Gateway staff

Contributors: Steve Karp, Kathleen Beaulieu, Boris

Current!! is issued monthly during the regular academic year as an insert in the *Gateway*. We welcome contributions in the form of letters, departmental news, articles, creative works, photographs and comments.

Submission deadline for next issue: December 3rd.



AN ALTERNATIVE

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And just in time for Christmas....

My Hour with the Minister

Graduate Student discusses money with Gogo

On 15 October, I actually spent about 50 minutes of a scheduled one hour appointment with John Gogo, the Minister of Advanced Education.

True to what everyone had told me, Gogo is a very personable individual.

After a few minutes of chit-chat, Gogo asked, "So, Steve, what's on the minds of graduate students?" I answered, "You mean besides money?" But I felt we had a good conversation.

Gogo clarified what the media has termed his "secret committee." He said he drew together a number of individuals to assist in drawing up questions for a discussion paper. The discussion paper would be the outcome of post-secondary institutions submitting their priorities and responses to budgetary freezes or cutbacks. The committee was not there to make policy. All stakeholders in the system—including students—will have a chance to voice their views.

Gogo also clarified his remarks on full cost recovery for second degrees. He explained that he was not speaking about graduate degrees. His remarks were intended to stir up some thought among grade twelves and their parents in Calgary, future users of post-secondary education in Alberta to think about costs. He said that he was somewhat frustrated in trying

...Gogo asked, "So Steve, what's on the minds of graduate students?" I answered, "You mean besides money?"

to get meaningful discussion of some questions. A valid point. We, on the other hand, are somewhat frustrated in trying to get meaningful answers. Anyway, Gogo went on to say that the loan system in Alberta does not have enough money to fund the consequences of full cost recovery.

One of the points I raised had to do with what graduate students contribute to advanced education. We work as teaching and research assistants. We contribute not only to the advancement and generation of knowledge but also its transmission.

Graduate programmes are not like undergraduate programmes. Graduate programmes do not have formal quotas. The only limits to graduate programmes are the funding available, physical facilities, and the number of students a supervisor can supervise. For example, foreign graduate students do not compete for space in graduate programmes since there are no quotas. Therefore, why not be like British Columbia which does not apply the fee differential to foreign graduate students?

Did I make my points? I think so. Was it successful? Yes. Will Gogo stay on as Minister of Advanced Education after the selection of a new Premier? Who knows.

Steve Karp

Talk Talk

The Hovel
Attitude Ave.
Edmonton

Dear Mum,

I thought that I would drop you a line and tell you what I have been up to and how things are going, here at the U of A.

I went to my first committee meeting this week. Every member of the Graduate Student's Association is supposed to sit on some committee or other so that the GSA's interests are represented. The demonology of committees at this university is quite baroque - they seem to have committees for everything. The committee I am a member of is called CLINT. It stands for the Committee for the Levying and Implementation of New Tariffs. It was only set up this term by CACC. That is, the Campus Association for Committee Christening. At the CLINT meeting we spent a couple of hours discussing our own terms of reference. We then set up an Ad Hoc sub-committee to look into the feasibility of charging fees to students for sitting on the grass around the university during periods of good weather. This sub-committee will report back to CLINT in a couple of months and CLINT will then finalize and pass on their recommendations. CLINT reports to the GFC executive committee. That is, the head honchos of General Fulminating Council. They then pass their recommendations to a committee called PPC. Apparently, PPC stands for the Private Power Committee. Finally, all these recommendations go on to the equally private Board of Governors Finance Committee, where the real power lies. After this process, the student body will be informed of the new fees by it appearing upon the fee bill for next semester.

They tell me that all these committees are necessary in order to ensure that all decisions within the university are made in a way which enables the Presi-

dent to claim that there has been consultation with interested parties at every stage in the process. Strictly speaking, of course, this is not true, as all these meetings are designated 'confidential' and all the members are sworn to secrecy. However, these various committees also serve to keep numerous administrators in jobs attending meetings, and keep the people who supply coffee and doughnuts in business too. These days, it sometimes seems that the university holds more committee meetings than it does classes.

I saw the university president down in Strathcona on Saturday. He must be quite a nice guy as he was trying to give money to a graduate student who was busking. Unfortunately, the fellow busking did not accept Gold American Express, so the President's philanthropy was to no avail.

Actually, I understand that the President has recently been wrestling with a tough problem. It seems that since they have increased class sizes, there are not enough chairs to go around. Fortunately, the good old university has been able to come up with a creative solution to this difficulty. Furthermore, their solution also increases consumer choice. From next term, the university will be introducing an optional chair fee. Students will be able to choose whether or not they wish to have seating provided for them. There is also a plan to install a few slot-machine chairs in each classroom. Isn't it nice to see such imaginative approaches to practical difficulties?

Anyhow, I must stop writing as I have my Animal Torture 561 class to go to. Give everyone my regards. Your ever loving son,

Boris.

Boris can be heard every Monday morning between 8:00 and 8:30 am of the GSA Show on CJSR FM88.

gee it's the gsa show

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492-2175

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GSA Efforts Recognized in Differential Fee Awards

by Kathleen Beaulieu

Every year, the Graduate Students' Association meets with the Administration at the negotiating table to determine the salary increase for graduate students holding assistantships. Last year, the GSA negotiating team agreed to set aside 1% of the 2% salary increase to create a fund to help pay down the differential fee for those foreign graduate students paying the 100% differential. Although a controversial move, the creation of this fund was applauded by departments and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research (FGSR), while acknowledging that it is only a "band-aid" solution to the real problem of the 100% differential fee for foreign students.

Dean Chia of the FGSR proposed to the Administration that the name of this scholarship fund should credit the Graduate Students' Association with its creation. However, this proposed name did not fly with those in Administration

who felt that although the graduate students negotiated the fund, it was now university money and, as such, the GSA should not be cited as the creator of the fund. However, this decision was brought to the attention of the Board of Governors who, after reconsidering the proposed name, agreed that it was acceptable to credit the Graduate Students' Association in the title of the fund. So the award that was called the *Differential Fee Award* for the 1992-93 year will be called the *Graduate Students' Association Differential Fee Award* in the years to come.

The first-term applications for the Differential Fee Award have been processed and the value of the award has been determined at \$535.53/term for students with full assistantships, and \$267.68/term for those with half assistantships, representing 50% and 25% of the differential fee, respectively. This award will be given to about 160 foreign graduate students this year.

Events, Events, Events!!

Party time, GSA World!! Hello and welcome to the GSA Events Update. My name is **Beth Tuggle-MacLean** and I am the VP Events for the GSA. I would like to encourage any and all of you who have ideas/thoughts/suggestions for events to contact me at the GSA office.

I want to let you all know about the upcoming events. The grand opening of the new **Graduate Student Bar (The Backroom)** has been set for **4:00 pm on November 19th**. The cover charge for entrance is a donation to the Food Bank,

which entitles you to a free beer ticket. There will be the official ribbon-cutting, beer chugging and munchies crunching—so come on out and join in the festivities.

The graduate student Christmas party has been slated for Monday December 14th at **the Backroom**, as well. The food, fun and festivities kicks off at around 7:00 pm. Watch *the Current!!* for further details and pencil the party in on your calendars.

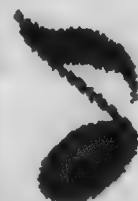
Hope to see you on the 19th!



The Grand Opening Party For

THE BACK ROOM

The NEW Graduate Student Bar



Thursday, November 19th, 1992

4:00 P.M.

Cover Charge: Donation to the Food Bank and GET 1 Free Beer Ticket
- Munchies

CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS

'Feminism and its Impact on Academics: Past, Present and Future'

for publication in "At Issue",
a new multi-disciplinary symposium
feature by *The Current!!*,
the GSA newspaper.

Length : approximately 500 words

Deadline: December 3rd, 1992

Send or take submissions to :

The Current!!
GSA Office, Rm 206
North Power Plant

A little BAD news...

It has come to our attention that a recent administrative decision has been made to **terminate dental hygiene and athletic mouthguard services**. But don't fret as there are some options still on campus:

Dental Hygiene Services -	Dental Hygiene Clinic Rm 2046 Dent./Pharm Bldg. 492-4151 or 492-4458
Dentistry Appointments -	Main Clinic Faculty of Dentistry 492-3117
General Practice Clinic -	492-2488 or 492-4436

Reminder

Questionnaire on GRADUATE STUDENTS' FINANCES

The GSA is running this survey in conjunction with the Population Research Laboratory. Purpose: to find out what the state of graduate students' finances is on the University of Alberta campus. Based on the data that is collected and analyzed, we will develop recommendations for financing of graduate students and submit these recommendation to the University, the Provincial Government, and the Federal Government.

EVERYONE'S PARTICIPATION IS IMPORTANT. When you receive your Questionnaire, please take the 30 minutes that will be needed to fill out and **return it to the GSA via campus mail in the envelope in which it came.** The more people who participate, the better the results we can obtain.

If you have any questions, please phone Steve or Rita at the GSA (492-2175)

Thanks for your cooperation!

Looking for something to do over
the Christmas holidays?
Why not fill out your application for

GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIPS

(the general U of A scholarship
application form is due Feb. 1)

There's no better way to prepare
yourself for this lengthy task than
by attending the

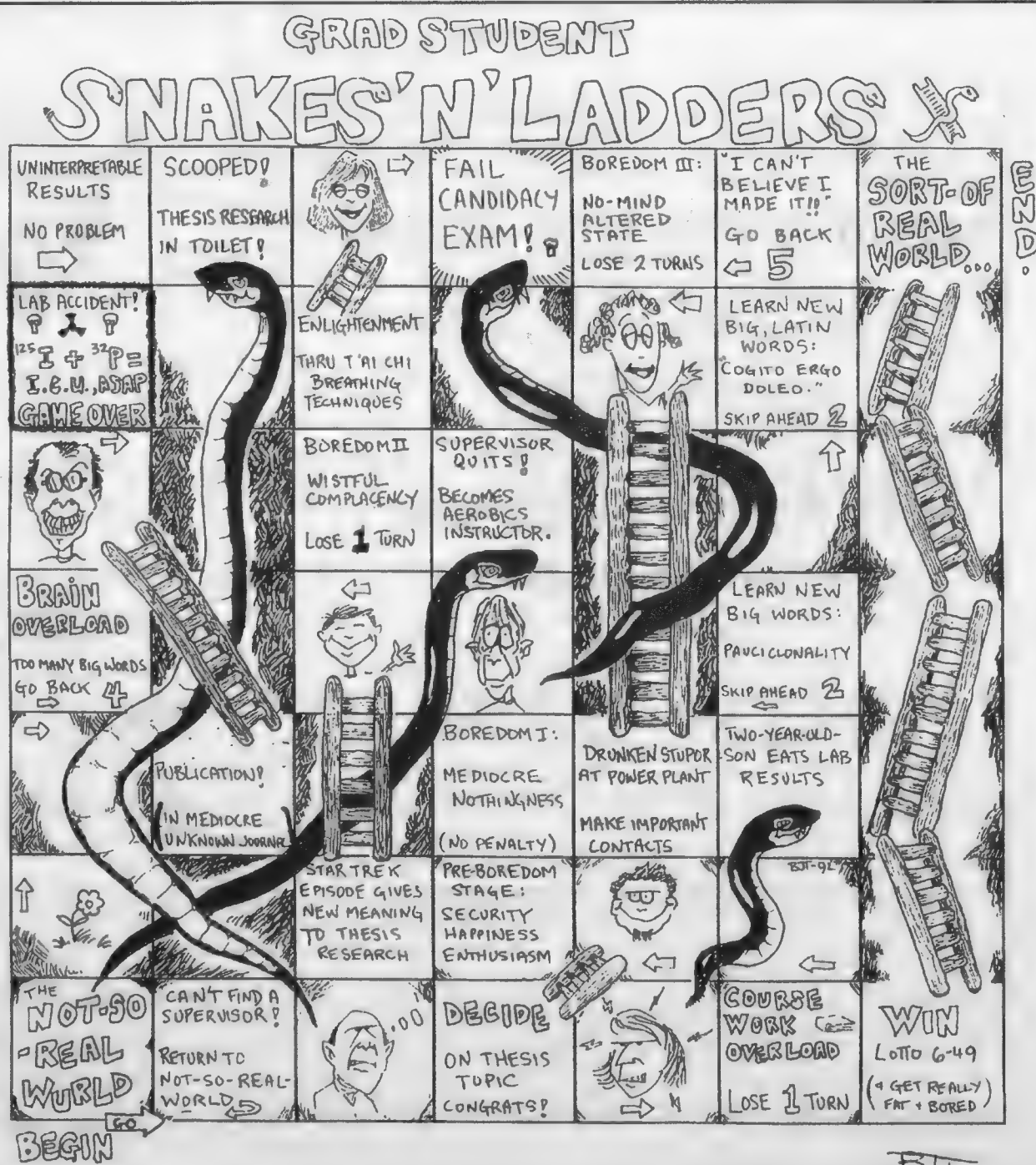
GRADUATE SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP

for helpful hints on writing a
successful application

**7:00 pm, Wednesday,
December 2, 1992**

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ZOO



U2



U2



U2
BC Place, Vancouver, British Columbia
Tuesday and Wednesday,
November 3 and 4
Perryscope Productions

story by Steven Yi

So good luck with U2 Steven."
"Thanks."
"Don't panic."

"I won't"
"You will."
"I know."

With those words of encouragement from my advisor, Clive Oshry, I was off to the biggest photo shoot of my life.

"Hey, it's just another gig," I tried to tell myself. So what if this is U2? They're just another band, right? I was wrong.

When I arrived at the media ready room

(which involved passing through, I'm not kidding here, a glass-doored airlock) an African woman wearing black leather pants — black, leather and denim seemed to be a big thing with the rock n' roll set — and one of

(yes, we could), she lead us out to the stage. I was in a daze.

After a seemingly endless walk through the backstage concourse, we were stage front and I got my first look at the tumult that had

**"Hey, it's just another gig," I tried to tell myself.
So what if this is U2?
They're just another band, right? I was wrong.**

those nifty "Access All Areas" passes was there to greet the photographers and hand out release forms. Then, after a quick briefing about where we could stand (on stage, yes!), how many songs we could shoot for (three) and whether we could use a flash

gathered for this event and felt the sweat and anticipation of thousands. It was incredible. I couldn't help but scream "rock n' roll!" and high-five a guy standing in the front row (alright, it's kinda lame but it's all I could think up). Needless to say, I was

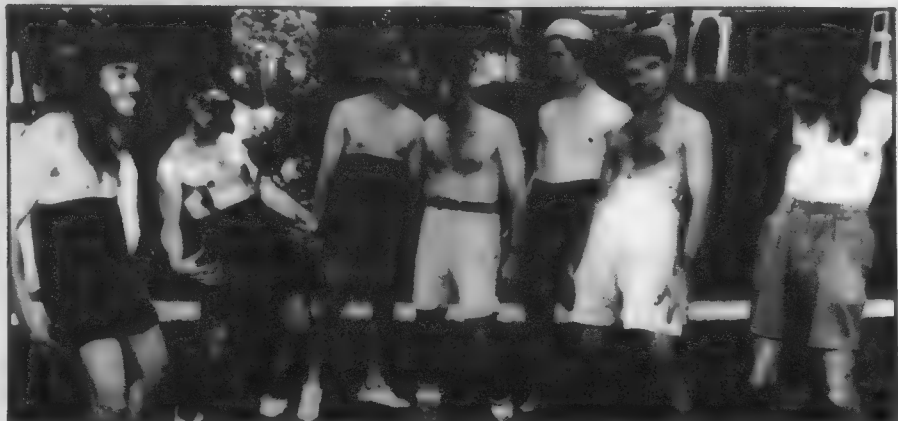
pumped as I climbed onto the stage, checked my cameras... and waited.

So when U2 appeared out of the darkness and I heard the opening strains to "Zoo Station" I realized what I had achieved. And I thought about slam-dunking from the free throw line. I thought about Hank Aaron and his 715th homer. I thought about the Apollo mission to the moon. I thought about Ali shaking a fist in victory over a fallen Sonny Liston. And I thought about the dark, dark sky looming above without a care for what was happening below.

Then it was over. Three songs. It was over. My ears had blown out in the middle of the second song — not that I was listening anyway, because I was standing in front of a speaker — and I had never felt more exhausted and depleted in my life.

So was it worth it? Look at the pix decide.

HYPE BOX



Hopping Penguins
Sidetrack Cafe
November 12 to 14
Thursday to Saturday

preview by "Sly" Giles Pinto

I had this cap. It was black with a genuine leather brown strap in the back. It cost me \$15. That isn't why I'm mad that I lost it (somewhere between Vancouver and here). I'm mad because emblazoned across the front was the logo of Canada's finest bar band: the Hopping Penguins.

When the day arrives when the H.P.'s turn our nation's music industry on its head with their listener-friendly melange of funky ska and raggamuffin rock & roll, that cap will be worth mucho dinero (kinda like barenaked ladies underwear is now). But my sense of loss is grounded

not in material concerns — I am sad because that cap, frayed and smudged, symbolized one of my most exhilarating experiences: dancing up a sweat beside an Arctic lake, while the Penguins and a troupe of native drummers covered Bob Marley (and the midnightsun beat down).

But, hey, the experience isn't completely lost, 'cause the Hopping Penguins are still around and, in fact, will be shaking the Sidetrack Cafe this very weekend. After nearly a decade of live gigs, the boys finally have a major label album available (*The Trombone Chromosome* on MCA). Come down to the Track, though, to devour some delicious nachos whilst observing (and grooving to) the H.P.'s in their natural setting. If any U2 fans found a cool, black cap on the return from B.C., bring it too, please.



The Moody Blues, with guest
Tuesday, November 17
Jubilee Auditorium

preview by Paula E. Kirman

The time draws closer to when the Moody Blues will take the Jubilee Auditorium stage on November 17.

They are touring in support of their latest album, *Keys of the Kingdom*, a release which combines their trademark harmonic vocal style with gutsy new material.

Their 1969 release *To Our Children's*

Children's Children was prophetically titled, as two generations of fans will soon become three.

Their mid-80's top-ten hit "Your Wildest Dreams" brought them a younger audience, to add to their devoted fans of days past.

For almost 25 years the Moodies have forged previously uncharted paths, and remain an inspiration to many artists today.

Tickets are still available at all TicketMaster outlets, or charge-by-phone at 481-5000.



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Down at da Bronx

Down By Law
Thursday, November 6
Da Bronx

review by Dave Ayre and Court Carruthers

Thursday's Down By Law show puts other major touring bands to shame. While churning out ninety minutes of prime So-Cal power-pop they had only good things to say about Edmonton and our humble campus radio station. Local acts Unsound and Deadbeat Backbone also donated their efforts to raise funds for alternative (no, we don't mean Soundgarden) radio programming in our fair city.

Down By Law are currently touring in support of their latest Epitaph release *Blue*. The band combines excellent lead and backing vocals with biting guitar to form a uniquely melodic sound. The precise musicianship of their recorded material was reproduced with added energy in an extremely tight set. Indeed, the cattle run responded with a full stampede for the more upbeat numbers, especially during the powerful renditions of three classic Dag Nasty tunes.

Due to conflicting band obligations, Down By Law experienced wholesale line-up change a short time ago. Most notably, Colin Sears from Dag Nasty joined the band as Dave Naz returned to tour with Chemical People. Frontman Dave Smalley feels that



Karyn Robson

Big bald men abound at da Bronx

the changes helped to solidify the band's musical direction.

Although Down By Law have been approached by several major labels, they are content with their current home at Epitaph. The band enjoys the freedom given to them by the independent label and plans to release a single for Italy's Break-Even Point

Records in the near future.

Unfortunately, the Bronx wasn't packed for one of the best bands to come through Edmonton in a long time. Down By Law are a great bunch of guys who are truly committed to what they do and we hope the crowd will be bigger for their promised return next year.

Get ska-ed at the Plant

Skaface
Power Plant
Thursday to Saturday
November 12 to 14

preview by G. "Gonzo" Pinto

Midterms are over. Your exams are returned to you with marks significantly disproportionate to the amount of sweat you expended studying — in short, you want to forget the whole academic thing (until December). May I suggest working yourself up into a sweat with some physical exertion?

One of the best ways to do so, with your

clothes on, is to the rhythms of ska (Jamaican mosh music). This will be in bountiful supply at the Power Plant starting Thursday,

May I suggest working yourself up into a sweat with some physical exertion?

care of Skaface, who have joined the Canuck ska movement led by King Apparatus and even the barenaked ladies. Skaface have

proven their talent by opening for such legendary outfits as the Toasters (New York's hottest groovemeisters), Bad Manners (blew down the Bronx last year) and the Selecter (who helped launch the massive 2-Tone movement in Britain, which birthed the Fine Young Cannibals, Elvis Costello and England's original, NON-racist skinheads). If you loved Fishbone, who love all these groups, you'll love Skaface.

Don't take my word for it. Even the *Globe and Mail* gave Skaface a mention. At worst, you'll spend a night with your head submerged in loud music with nary a thought about exams.

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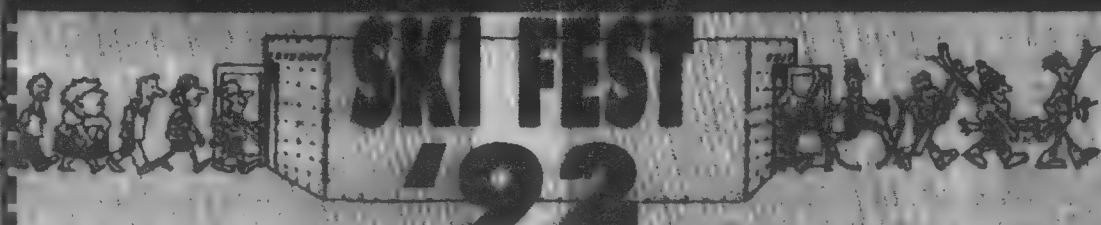
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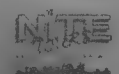


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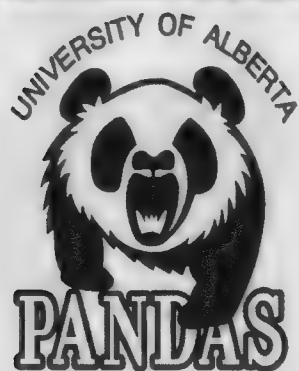
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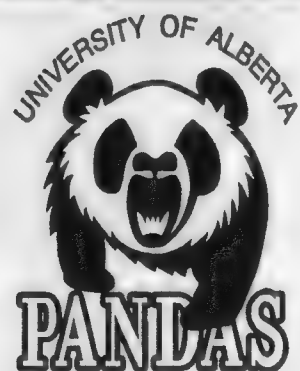
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SPORTS

Sports Editor: Dan Carle, 492-5068



YES!



Field hockey wins bronze at 1992 Nationals

by Dan Carle

What a season it's been for the Pandas field hockey team.

The 1992 season was capped off with a bronze medal 3-0 victory over Toronto at the 1992 Nationals in Vancouver on November 8.

1992 field hockey Nationals:

PANDAS 0
Toronto 0

Pandas 2
UBC 1

PANDAS 1
UNB 2

PANDAS 2
Toronto 0

Heather Jones — the MVP for the Nationals tournament — scored twice as the Pandas finished with their best record at the CIAU tournament in the history of field hockey at the U of A.

"We were the most excited team there," said Pandas coach Dru Marshall. Marshall was named CIAU Coach of the Year at the All-Canadian banquet on November 6, while Jones, Tara Croxford and Carla Somerville were named All-Canadians.

After the banquet, the Pandas



Darrin Nielsen

Heather Jones potted the Nationals MVP trophy as her team finished third in Canada.

faced the first of two games on November 6.

The first game against Toronto ended in a scoreless draw. The Pandas then faced the UBC Thunderbirds, a team which beat

Alberta during the regular season.

"I said to the girls, 'We've come too close to this team too many times, and we're going to win this game,'" Marshall said.

Forty-eight minutes into the game

Croxford missed a stroke before the Pandas scored, and then took the lead on a penalty corner shot by Heather Jones. "Heather just cracked it in," said Marshall.

Carla Somerville took a fee from

Jones for the second and final goal which helped the Pandas finish first in their pool.

"I was just so proud of them," Marshall said. "The way we did it to come back was phenomenal."

The Pandas faced New Brunswick in the Nationals semi-finals, and lost 2-1 despite leading in shots 34-4.

"We scored early on a great goal by Tara," Marshall explained. "But their goalie was amazing."

Despite losing the game, the Pandas still advanced to the bronze medal match against Toronto for the right to be third-best in Canada.

"We came out, and the girls played like they were possessed," Marshall said. "There was no way they were going to lose the game."

"In the second-half Heather scored the Beautiful Goal of the Tournament — a run down the right-side baseline and chipped it in."

Victoria won the tournament, defeating New Brunswick 2-0.

Marshall was, in a word, ecstatic, yet "burnt-out" as she hoarsely talked Monday in her office.

"We had some outstanding individual performances and as a team really put it together."

Penalty-Corners:

The Pandas will have little reprieve for their performance at Nationals as the indoor season opens in two weeks.



Dan Carle

On Sport

The man who was once the Golden Bears basketball team's go-to guy has been silenced by an ailing knee and shattered confidence.

Excitement and anticipation were high at the beginning of the Bears basketball season as Rick Stanley was welcomed back with open arms.

1992 Edmonton Journal Golden Bear Invitational tournament final standings:
Saskatchewan — 1st
Calgary — 2nd
Alberta — 3rd
see pg. 15/16 for wrap-up

The 1990 CIAU Rookie-of-the-Year was expected to bolster a veteran team and help lead them to the Promised Land: a CIAU Championship.

The Bears, 2-7 in the pre-season,

have had trouble finding their Holy Grail to this point in the season, and after Saturday night's 73-70 win over Manitoba to give the Bears third place at the Edmonton Journal Golden Bear Invitational, Stanley came clean.

"I'm in a lot of pain and I'm suf-

fering a lot with my knee," said Stanley, who had knee surgery during the summer but didn't expect it would affect his game to the degree it has.

Stanley scored two points in the Manitoba win.

He is not taking his poor performance lightly. Painfully, yes, but not lightly.

"It worries me about my future with this team," he said. "Right now I'm not feeling particularly strong

coach sees a change in the forward who has went from pre-season Jesus to average Joe before the regular season has started.

"Rick has had a really hard time," said Horwood. "I would say Rick is playing is through no lack of ability."

To his credit, Stanley does not take his reduced playing time and lagging effectiveness lightly or with a shred of acceptance.

about it, but I'm trying to give everything for the team I can."

Stanley, 24, scored 1634 points in his previous three seasons with the Bears, but scored 27 points in three games at the GBI.

"Coach sees me lagging out there," Stanley said of Don Horwood's reluctance to give his ailing star time to play. But even the

**"It worries me about my future with this team."
— Rick Stanley**

mentioned as tournament all-star at the GBI, but this year he was not called. Clayton Pottinger, who played spectacular basketball, was the only Alberta player mentioned.

After a stellar career at St. Joseph's High School, and three strong years at Alberta, Stanley is reduced to a shaken, searching and emotional athlete trying to find his place among the uninjured.

"My ego is a little bit bruised," he admitted. "I've always been a starter, and I've never sat on the bench."

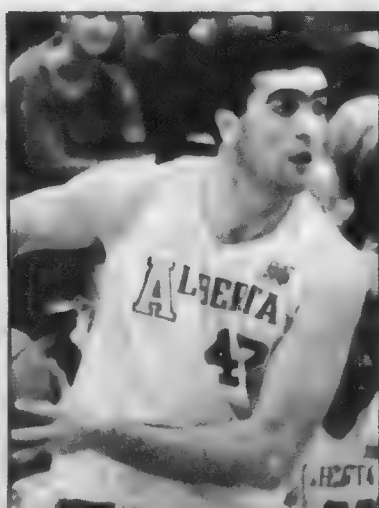
"You know, I'm not as effective as I used to be with my quickness. It's frustrating, but I have to deal with it."

Change is one concept that doesn't come easy to most, and Rick Stanley is no different.

Stanley realizes he isn't the player he once was, and, tough as that is to admit, he must make a choice to either move on or play with pain from both knee and soul for the rest of the year.

Playing with pain

Rick Stanley stings from his lack of points



Rodney Gitzel

Rick Stanley

"This year I want to do it, but the tools are starting to wear thin, and that scares me a little," Stanley said. "My knee takes its toll when the game is about half over, and that's why my playing time is reduced."

In any other year Stanley would have been one of the first names

Bears third

by Dan Carle

Metaphorically speaking it was the Cubs that did it for the Golden Bears basketball team in the eighth annual Edmonton Journal Golden Bear Invitational tournament at Varsity Gym November 5-7.

BEARS 87
Regina 50

Huskies 72
BEARS 67

BEARS 70
Bisons 73

The Bears began the tournament against the hapless Regina Cougars, and easily defeated the Great Plains Athletic Conference door-mats 87-50 to run their pre-season record to 1-6. Rick Stanley led the Bears with 19 points. Alberta finished with 28 defensive rebounds, while the Cougars had 14.

Discipline was also in the Bears' favour against Regina: the Bears scored 29 points from the free-throw line as the Cougars were whistled 26 times for fouls. The Bears finished with 13 fouls.

The win moved the Bears to the A-side semi-final against Saskatchewan November 6 — a game in which the Bears started sluggishly but worked their way back to lose by five, 72-67.

Down 11-0 with 4:00 gone in the game, guard Dan VanHooren hit three, three-point shots to bring the Bears out of the doldrums and into the windy competitiveness that the Bears-Huskies rivalry symbolizes.

Though he is a fifth-year guard, VanHooren is often the Bears seventh or eighth man off the bench. However, he started against the Huskies, and finished with 15 points.

"We picked it up too late, and our slow beginning cost us," said VanHooren. "It was ridiculous."

The Huskies, coached by Steve Roth, established the fact that despite losing two key players from last year's team, Blair Garneau and Matt McCullough, Saskatchewan is still a tough team to dominate.

"Saskatchewan worked hard, and they deserve the victory," said Bears coach Don Horwood.

The Bears took the lead with 4:35 left in the game when forward Scott Martell missed an inside jump-shot, and Saskatchewan promptly



Sean Foote may have tendinitis and sit out.

Rodney Gitzel

marched the ball and out-scored the Bears 11-0 en route to their second straight win over Alberta in the pre-season.

"We battled back hard and made a good game of it," said Horwood. "But that's kind of a hollow victory right now."

The Bears then faced Manitoba to battle for third and fourth place at the GBI in their final game, and defeated the Bisons 73-70.

The Bisons, also in the GPAC, had a more powerful team in 1991 when the club finished second in its conference, but lost in the first round of the play-offs.

Against the Bears, Manitoba relied mainly on shooting from the perimeter as guard Eric Bridgeland scored 27 points. Bridgeland was selected MVP of the tournament, establishing a new tournament scoring record with 88 points in three games.

For Bears co-captain Mike Frisby, the points did not come bountifully from the bench. The Bears forward sat much of the game against the Bisons.

"Coach is trying to discipline my style," said Bears forward Mike Frisby, who didn't score. "I'm making some adjustments playing the new position."

Frisby changed positions this year as the Bears went to an offence which

better utilizes the post-players.

"It showed our depth when starts like Rick and myself are spending the second-half on the bench," Frisby said. "But we've got other guys going out there and doing the job."

Bears guard Greg Badger netted 19 points as the Bears finished the GBI with a record of 2-1, the same finish as 1991 when Alberta finished fourth after losing their first game to Winnipeg 81-74.

"It was a let-down losing to Saskatchewan, but it is a positive note to leave the tournament on," Badger said.

Badger and VanHooren, along with countless others, came off the bench to surprise onlookers often over the three-day tournament. That unheralded play will help as the Bears open the CWUAA regular season Friday and Saturday night, 8:15pm, against Saskatchewan at Varsity Gym.

In the Paint:

Clayton Pottinger was the only Alberta player selected to the tournament all-star team.

Guard Sean Foote did not play against Manitoba because of a sore knee.

Simon Fraser University beat Regina 108-73 to take seventh spot, while UBC beat Lakehead University 97-64 to finish fifth.

Hockey splits with Manitoba

by Heather Johnson

History repeats itself — at least where the Golden Bears hockey team is concerned.

Manitoba 5
BEARS 4

BEARS 7
Manitoba 4

Last weekend, the Bears hosted the Manitoba Bisons in a two-game series at Clare Drake Arena. Aside from the specific statistics of each game, the weekend results could have been predicted from the last three times these two teams have met.

Game 1, Manitoba wins a close game; Game 2, the Bears come back and destroy them.

The Bisons took an early lead in the first period of Game 1 with a power-play goal at 1:53. They put a second goal past Bears goaltender Derek Shybunka at 7:51 for a two-goal lead to end the period.

Todd Goodwin scored the only Bears goal in the first period, also on the power-play with assists from Serge Lajoie and Scott Mydan at 4:56.

The second period improved as the Bears added three goals to the scoreboard. The first and only even-

strength goal of the game slipped through Bisons goaltender Dale Baydock's legs on a shot from Mark Souch at 10:34. Dan Basterash and Todd Goodwin each put one in the net for a resulting Bears total of three second-period goals.

Bears captain Serge Lajoie hit the century mark in career points with an assist on Mark Souch's goal.

"That's something I don't even pay attention to. I'd rather see two points on the win column than points on my personal stats," Lajoie said.

The Bisons added a third power-play goal at 14:07 of the second period.

Two goals were scored in the third period. Both were scored by Manitoba, and both were scored on the power-play. The final score of the game was 5-4 for the Bisons.

"We just couldn't keep the puck out of our own net," was coach Bill Moores' reaction to Friday night's loss.

At least goaltender Derek Shybunka couldn't keep the puck out of the net. At the close of the second period, Shybunka was served with a penalty for slashing. At the open of the third period, Brian Harley took his place in net,

See Split, pg. 16.



Rachel Sanders

Souch scored the hard way Friday.

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Huskies win second straight GBI tourney

by Bob Hall

"The GBI is not just the pre-season, it's like the regular season and we can't use excuses if we get beat. It will be extremely challenging to repeat as GBI champions, since no team has ever repeated."

— Steve Roth, Saskatchewan head basketball coach before the 1992 Edmonton Journal Golden Bear Invitational.

On the eve of the 1992 tournament Roth had reason to be concerned about repeating as GBI champs. With strong teams like the Manitoba Bisons, Calgary Dinosaurs, UBC Thunderbirds and host Golden Bears as their competition, the Huskies had a formidable task before them.

Coming off a 1991-1992 campaign where they finished fifth in the CWUAA with a 9-11 record, the Huskies were not considered one of the favourites to repeat for

the first time in the history of the tournament.

All the odds did not seem to affect the Huskies' performance as they scored a 90-84 victory over Calgary in the final.

"It always feels good to come back to my home and win," said Roth, a Golden Bears assistant from 1983-1987. "To do it two in a row, that's even nicer."

However, the road to victory for the Huskies was not without its rough spots.

The Huskies got off to a shaky start in their first game, as they relied on a three-point shot off the hands of guard Carlton Haak with :03 left to eke out a 72-70 win over Lakehead University.

But, as they did last season, the Huskies built momentum and never looked back until each member of the team wore a Championship tournament ring.

The Huskies knocked off the

Bears 72-67 in the A-side semi-final to gain their date with the Dinos in the final.

"This is such an outstanding tournament, it's a real honour to win two in a row," said fifth-year Huskies forward Doug Wegren, who played in his fourth GBI. "We just came out and played hard all tournament. We got a couple of good bounces and stuck in there."

The key for the Huskies is to carry that momentum through to

the regular season. They went 4-2 before Christmas last season after winning the tournament, and hope to have similar success as the CWUAA regular season begins Friday at Varsity Gym against the Bears.

The top three teams in the GBI were from the Canada-West, so Saskatchewan knows it will be tough to advance to the play-offs for the first time in five seasons.

"I'll trade in this championship

for two wins next weekend to open the conference," said Roth. "This (winning the GBI) is great, and it's a lot of fun, but let's enjoy it for ten minutes and get focused for next Friday."

And for Roth, coaching a team that is 3-0 against CWUAA teams in the pre-season, that determination means using the two GBI Championships to pace the Huskies where it really counts — into the Canada-West play-offs.

It's all over for Pandas Soccer team after Final

by Rob Daly

Hindsight is often 20-20.

For head coach Tracy David of the Pandas soccer team, the past few days have been a little blurry in the wake of a heartbreaking 2-1 loss to the UBC Thunderbirds Saturday in Vancouver.

Nothing seemed to go right for the team from the moment they arrived for their CWUAA Final.

"The only thing we did right was get on the plane," David said.

"Everything that could go wrong, did."

Rather than awaiting buses, the team was greeted by pouring rain and an hour's wait at the airport. The rain forced a delay in starting the game along with a change in venue. The time between arrival on Friday and the game on Saturday was marred by further problems only a travelling team could face.

Despite the problems, the Pandas were able to push their West Coast counterparts, leading the game at the half on a goal by Niki Townsend.

"When we did the things we practised to take advantage of their game-plan, we did well," David said. "When we went in at half time, we knew that they weren't going to let a one-goal lead stand. We knew that we had to put away some more chances but, for some reason, we got right away from our own game."

The Thunderbirds came back with a marker at 25:00, then pressed for the winner with only two minutes remaining.

"When they tied the score, I thought we would still be alright," David said, "because the fear of losing usually makes you play tougher."

The shock of the situation is still apparent in David's demeanour as he recalls the game, wondering where she went wrong.

"We started to panic. It looked like we needed a time-out to get settled, but of course you don't get any time-outs in soccer."

The coach's attachment to her players is obvious, her disappointment being more for them

than for herself.

"There's no question that the girls were trying their hardest," David said. "I could have made some changes that might have helped, but I didn't."


While David berates herself on her own mistakes, perceived or imaginary, the Pandas soccer program must go on. Her new job is scouting and recruiting replacements for her six outgoing players.

"Next year will definitely be a rebuilding year," David said.


To ensure some support for next year's seniors, the Pandas will recruit local clubs and schools like Concordia and Grant MacEwan Community Colleges. Further prospects may be available from southern Alberta, not to mention some good talent from local high schools.


The Pandas may never get over their loss, but the game is history nonetheless.

Outgoing players will leave with many great memories of their time here. Here's hoping that those recollections remain crystal clear.



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Split, from pg. 14

and remained there throughout Saturday night's game.

"I lost Friday night's game. I let in some weak goals. The game played hard, and I just wasn't there to help them. Basically, I haven't been playing up to my potential," Shybunka said.

Saturday, Murray Bokenfohr opened up the scoring with a goal that made hockey look easy at 3:54. Bokenfohr became the hero of Game 2 with the first Bears hat trick.

"It feels good. It's nice to see some results for all the hard work I put in in practice," Bokenfohr said.

Right wing Dave Hingley and defenceman Steve Young also scored in the first period, but the second period was where the Bears really shone in the series finale.

Aside from Bokenfohr's second goal, Bears' centre Scott Mydan put in the fifth and eventual game winner with assists from Young and Goodwin at 13:28 of the second period.

The only action in the third period was a pair of goals from the Bisons' Ryan Campbell and Riley Saunders. The score at the end of Saturday's game was 7-4 for the

Bears.

"We had a little more jump on Saturday, we were better on the penalty kill and on the power play. Overall I think we had a fairly good weekend," Moores said.

The Bears, 5-3 on the season, play at Regina Friday and Saturday this week.

The Fourth Period:

Currently, Regina is in first place with 7-0-1 record.

The Bears sit at third place with a 5-3 record.

Todd Goodwin's scoring streak came to an end on November 7 with his first non-scoring game this season.

<p>Alberta vs. Manitoba November 6 Manitoba 5 ALBERTA 4 Scoring — First Period: 1. Manitoba, Newman 1 (Campbell), 1:53 (pp) 2. Alberta, Todd Goodwin 9 (Lajoie, Mydan), 4:56 (pp) 3. Manitoba, Ostir 9 (Wood, Campbell), 7:51 (pp) Second Period: 4. Alberta, Mark Souch 6 (Lajoie), 10:34 5. Alberta, Dan Basterash 2 (Mydan, Lajoie), 11:34 (pp) 6. Alberta, Todd Goodwin 10 (Basterash, Mydan), 13:31 (pp) 7. Manitoba, Wood 6 (Campbell, Ostir), 14:07 (pp) Third Period: 8. Manitoba, Wood 10 (Campbell, Adolphe), 10:26 (pp) 9. Manitoba, Picklyk 2 (Saunders, Stetch), 11:26 (pp) Shots: ALBERTA — 7 — 13 — 18 — 38 MANITOBA — 11 — 6 — 5 — 22</p>	<p>November 7 ALBERTA 7 MANITOBA 4 Scoring — First Period: 1. Alberta, Murray Bokenfohr 1 (Jonhstone, Goodwin), 3:54 2. Alberta, Dave Hingley 2 (Clouston, Groten), 6:38 3. Manitoba, Saunders 2 (Newman, Picklyk), 10:55 4. Alberta, Steve Young 3 (Cross, Goodwin), 14:50 Second Period: 5. Manitoba, Stetch 4 (Baines), 12:17 6. Alberta, Murray Bokenfohr 3 (Pearce, Clouston), 15:14 Third Period: 9. Alberta, Derek Johnstone 3 (Pearce, Lajoie), 3:23 10. Manitoba, Campbell 5 (Wood, Woods), 15:24 11. Manitoba, Saunders 3 (Picklyk, Adolphe), 18:56 Shots: MANITOBA — 10 — 9 — 10 — 29 ALBERTA — 13 — 8 — 10 — 31</p>
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From the Notebook

Pandas go 1-2 at Manitoba pre-season tournament by Lisa Kartusch

This weekend we travelled to Winnipeg for the University of Manitoba Bisons basketball tournament. Overall, the weekend was disappointing as we compiled a record of 1-2. Our play epitomized our frustrating pre-season.

"We know we are a talented team, and capable of beating good teams," said third-year forward Karen Brydon.

We played the U of W Wesmen earlier this year and split two games. Since those games, we have not been able to get the job done and this has taken a toll on our confidence.

Our first game of the tournament was against the Brandon Bobcats and our failure to make open outside shots and convert lay-ups proved to be the difference. Brandon jumped out to a quick lead with three-point shooting. The Bobcats' lead was cut to four in the second half with the aid of a 16-4 run. Unfortunately, this seemed to take too much out of us as the final score was 73-55.

Jonene Schalm had 13 points and Corey Ennis chipped in 11.

The frustration continued with the second game on Saturday against the University of Windsor Lancers. We played catch-up for the whole game and simply ran out of time to win.

"We don't practice shooting enough on our own, so our shots don't feel automatic. We just aren't comfortable enough shooting the ball right now," said coach Trix Baker.

Heather Quick scored 29 points to Windsor to a 62-57 win and a berth in the consolation final. Corey Ennis was our top scorer with 16 points and Jonene Schalm had a solid game with 13 points.

As a result of Saturday's loss, we found ourselves in a tough game early Sunday against the University of Ottawa Gee Gees. We led from the tip-off in a strong team effort. Jonene Schalm received Player of the Game honours in our 60-47 victory.

Hopefully, this win will give us some much needed confidence as we open the season against the University of Saskatchewan Huskies Friday and Saturday night, 6:30pm, at Varsity Gym.

I, for one, look forward to the challenge.

Lisa Kartusch is a guard on the Pandas basketball team.

Bears place five all-stars

The Golden Bears football team finished 3-4-1 this season, but struck gold in the eyes of conference coaches by placing five all-stars. They are:

Steve Maertens-Poole — guard
Lee Nobbs — defensive tackle
John Falconer — defensive-back
Scott McKenzie — punter
John Cutler — kicker

UBC placed eight players on the all-star team, plus coach Frank Smith as Coach of the Year. Manitoba placed eight players, Calgary six, Alberta five and the Saskatchewan Huskies had three players on the all-star list.

Voting is done by CWUAA football coaches.

Hamilton nominated for Gorman

The Bears placed one player in the running for a CIAU award. Tailback Jay Hamilton is nominated for the Gorman (Rookie of the Year) trophy. The 18-year-old Hamilton, a rookie from M.E. LaZerte High School, rushed for 262 yards on 51 carries despite missing several games due to a leg injury.

Dinos beat Thunderbirds

Calgary defeated UBC 26-24 in overtime to win the CWUAA Final Saturday at UBC. Dinos kicker Bruce Parsons was six-for-six in field goals. Calgary advances to the Atlantic Bowl against St. Mary's.

Wrestlers finish fourth

The Golden Bears Wrestling team finished fourth at a pre-season tournament in Calgary November 7. Here are some of the top finishers:

Mike Dunn (74kg) — 2nd.
Glen Allen (54kg) — 3rd.
Pascal Bonnet (59kg) — 3rd.
Shaun Holmstrom (70kg) — 3rd.
Mike Green (92kg) — 3rd.

The Bears finished fourth in the eight-team tournament. Calgary finished first.

Sport and AIDS

Dr. Jeff Robinson of the Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic will give an open lecture entitled *Sport and AIDS* Tuesday, November 10.

The lecture will be held in Education 2115 North at 4:30pm.

Robinson has done research on the topic and will provide important information on common tips for prevention, as well as risks to the everyday athlete.

Admission is free. Discussion to follow.

Birthdays

Baseball bad-boy/DH Jack Clark (b. 1955), late of the Red Sox, was born today.

My niece, Emily Victoria, was born one year ago tomorrow. Happy Birthday. Love, Uncle Dan.

Volleyball Bears rocked

by Travis Lamb

How did Bears volleyball coach Terry Danyluk summarize his teams performance this past weekend at the Dino Cup in Calgary?

"We're like a whole bunch of little waves all going in different directions instead of one big wave all moving in the same direction."

Deep statement you say?

Well you're right, it is. The Bears volleyball squad finished the four-team tournament with no match victories and only one game won. That would normally spell trouble for most teams, however when your opponents are the UCLA Bruins, the Hawaii Rainbow Warriors, and the Dinos, points in the win column tend to be scarce.

"Too many guys going too many directions, a real lack of focus," said Bears captain Oliver Semonis.

The Bears play over the weekend was typified perfectly by power hitter Kevin Wenzel in the third game of the Bronze medal match against Hawaii.

The Bears were coming back from a 13-8 deficit and finally seemed to have everything coming together: they were passing well, hitting, and even got a block.

Wenzel blew the serve into the net, giving the ball to Hawaii. Three plays and a questionable back set by setter Peter Kalis and the Bears killed themselves again.

"There's just way too many unforced errors out there... and not nearly enough determination," said assistant coach Rod Durrant, who, like a lot of observers in Calgary, agreed that the Bears' worst enemy was themselves.

So where's the problem, as the first game of the CWUAA season is Friday in Saskatchewan?

Well, it starts with passing and seems to creep its way through their entire game. Setters Doug Bruce and Pete Kalis made this match look like a track meet running down bad passes, leaving power hitters facing two and three man blocks.

"We're in a comfort zone right

now," said Danyluk. "There isn't enough fight out there, you have to get mad and take the responsibility yourself.... We're waiting for a single leader to emerge on this team."

Call it a gut check, call it taking inventory, call it what you will, the 1992-93 Bears have all the tools to make it happen, they simply need

to find the instruction manual before time runs out.

Calgary coach Greg Ryan summed up the Bears in a single, very meaningful, and complimentary word: "Dangerous."

Paws n' Claws

UCLA defeated Calgary in the final of the tournament.

Pandas do battle with Canada

by Rob Daly

While the results may seem less than sterling, the Pandas volleyball team made progress toward team unity when they battled the Canadian National Team, Tokyo Gakugei, and the host Huskies at the Sask Cup November 6 and 7.

Losses to both Gakugei and the Nationals by identical 3-0 scores were alleviated by a 3-1 win over regular season rival Saskatchewan, which the team will face again in next weekend's season opener.

"Our performance at times was very very good," head coach Laurie Eisler said. "As good as we've seen this year."

At times the Pandas held their own against the powerful National lineup, but they fell short by committing several errors when they hurt the most, at the end.

Errors were also the problem against the guest Japanese team, who were relentless in exploiting every chance.

"They're improving every time," Eisler said. "They're good enough that, if you don't play them hard, they'll capitalize."

The Pandas will continue to work on passing and setting in order to utilize the latent offensive capabilities of middle players Julie Hansen and Jillian Osborne. Osborne has responded well to Eisler's attempts at spreading out the hitting.

Osborne was selected as Player of

the Game against Gakugei, and went 10 of 16 in kill attempts against the Huskies with only one error. According to Eisler, she has progressed "by leaps and bounds" to become an integral part of the Pandas' attack.

Power hitter Katrina von Sass was a force as well, combining with Deb Dyson to keep the opposition guessing. As the team continues to gel, players like Osborne should make opposing coaches ask themselves some interesting questions.

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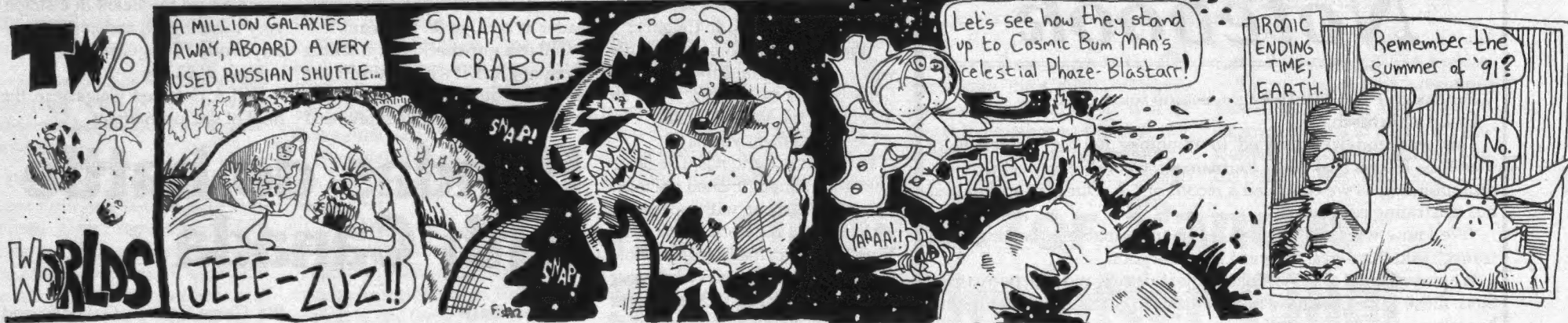
We look forward to aiding you or your organization in your fundraising efforts. Should you wish to book your fundraising event, or require further information, please feel free to contact The Silver Bullet at 437-6203 and ask for John.

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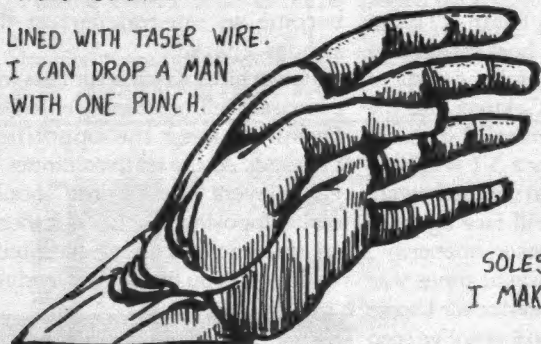
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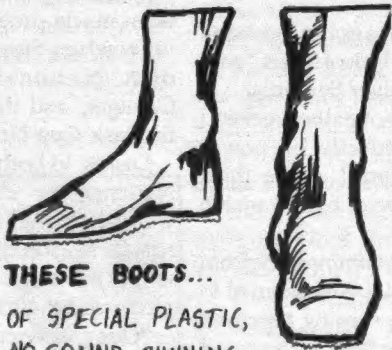
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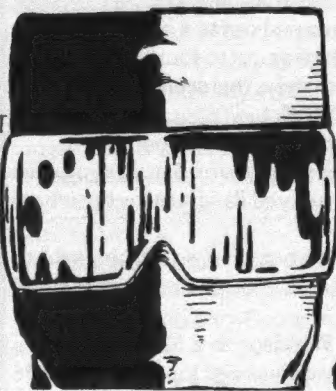


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WHAT THE HELL AM I DOING?



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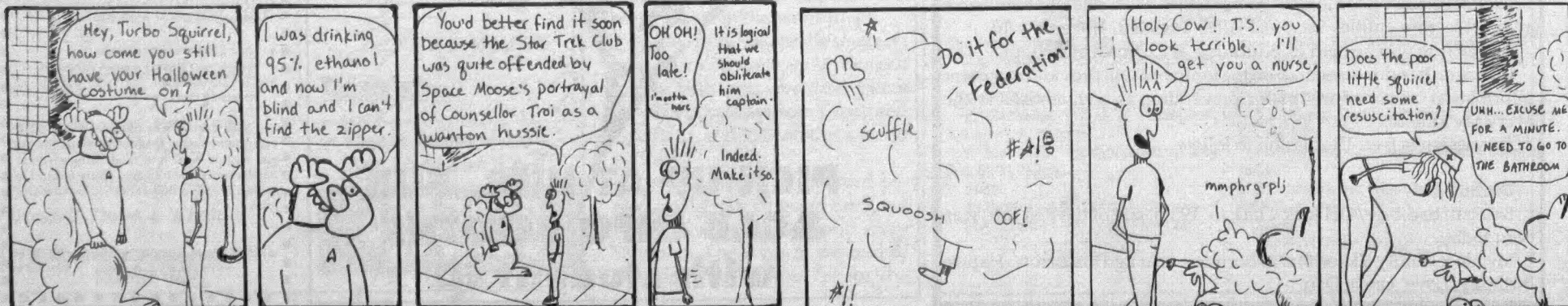
The Beatniks



What the Hell



Turbo Squirrel





Big green things have invaded the Gateway!

The 1991-92 bound editions are in. The following people are instructed to pick up their copies as soon as possible (i.e. immediately, on penalty of death):

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If you have been "storing" your bound edition from previous years in SUB 282, please take it home. Thanks bunches.



